



AGAWAM

Advertiser News

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Volume XI Number 41

"YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER"

October 13, 1988

Health Board Takes DEQE To Task Over Incinerator; Sludge Plant Site Flap Ends

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) was the focal point of frustration and anger vented by the Agawam Board of Health and its chairman, William Euliano, at a meeting of the board Tuesday night.

The two issues concerning the DEQE involve the trash-burning incinerator at Bondi's Island and the planned \$10 million Sewage/Sludge Composting Plant, also at Bondi's Island, Agawam.

No Confidence In DEQE

"I have no confidence in the DEQE," were Euliano's words Tuesday night.

Citing a lack of response from the DEQE regarding proposed rules and regulations for the Bondi's Island trash burning incinerator, Euliano and the board decid-

ed to make those regulations conditions of the facility site assignment instead, thereby eliminating the need for DEQE approval.

The board has established a public hearing for November 10th to discuss the issue.

The proposed regulations that were being "ignored" by DEQE since being submitted by the town last March would have been part of the plant's operating permit, said Uliano. This permit is renewable annually after semi-annual reviews of the facility.

According to both Town Solicitor Anthony C. Bonavita and Euliano, the DEQE was sent a draft of the regulations on March 14th, indicating they would respond within 60 days.

Six months and many requests later, the Agawam of-

ficials decided not to wait any longer for a response.

"It's apparent the DEQE has failed to work in a timely and cooperative manner with the Board of Health," Bonavita stated. "Because of that lack of response, I have recommended that we proceed with the site assignment process. It's in the best interest of the town and a matter of public health and safety."

If the board had acted on the regulations as proposed to the DEQE, the rules would have been sent back to the state agency for final approval.

Given the lack of response to the initial draft letter of last March, the board stated it has no confidence in subsequent DEQE action (or in-action) on this issue.

SEE DEQE - Page 2...

October Is The Month For Picking Pumpkins



OVER AT APPLEBERRY FARM in West Suffield, students from the Children's School in Feeding Hills picked their own pumpkins for Halloween. At left is Michael Thereault and at right is Melissa Perry. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

DEQE - From Page 1...

Euliano said the site assignment document will be modified to include restrictions and operating regulations similar to the "ignored" proposal.

The trash-burning facility is operated by Fluor Limited Resources of Massachusetts and was opened in August.

In the matter concerning the planned sludge plant, Bonavita said, "There is a loophole in the law which allows jurisdiction of the plant to fall under the DEQE."

That loophole, according to Bonavita, gives DEQE jurisdiction over the \$10 million sludge plant and apparently settles an on-going controversy between town officials and the Resource Control, Inc., the company that will build and operate the plant.

Construction Plans Can Continue

With that decision made, Resource Control, Inc., can continue with its construction plans. It has already asked the Board of Appeals for a special permit and variance for the completely-enclosed facility.

Citing a letter from Deputy General Counsel Dean Spencer of the DEQE, Bonavita said that compostable materials were defined as "organic materials excluding wastewater treatment sludge," thereby effectively removing the issue from Board of Health control.

Bonavita, however, recommended a "paper trail" of communication between Resource Control, Inc., and local town boards concerning the plant. Because jurisdiction over the facility lies with the DEQE, Bonavita said, that should not prohibit the town from open dialogue with plant officials.

Bonavita also added that the lack of jurisdiction over the actual site assignment does not mean the Board of Health is powerless. In fact, disagreements between the town and DEQE can be subjected to "judicial review," according to Bonavita.

He urged Resource Control, Inc., officials who attended the meeting to present plans for the proposed sludge plant to keep the board "updated on day-to-day plant operations."

LEGAL NOTICE**TOWN OF AGAWAM
AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD**

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, October 20, 1988 at 7:45 PM in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Roy Benjamin, for a Revision to the Definitive Subdivision Plan for Robin Ridge I. This revision is for the waiver of the sidewalk requirement on one side of the street.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

Published: October 13, 1988

LEGAL NOTICE

More Tips For Kids On Halloween!

Seymour safely says, "Be safe and be seen on Halloween." Follow these safety tips:

- Wear simple, light-colored costumes made out of flame-resistant materials.

- Decorate the front, back and sides of a costume with retro-reflective patches or strips.

- Paint face with non-allergenic makeup instead of wearing a mask, which can block vision.

- Keep wigs and hats securely fastened so they won't slip over the eyes.

- Use a battery operated flashlight instead of a jack-o-lantern for better light at night.

- Walk on sidewalks, walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic.

- Cross busy streets at intersections or crosswalks. Look left, right and left again before crossing.

- Never walk behind or between parked cars.

- Always go trick-or-treating with a friend or parent. Avoid doing it alone.

- Only visit houses which have porch lights turned on.

- Inspect all treats carefully before eating them.

Courtesy of

**Dr. Richard Gallerani, Optometrist,
Feeding Hills Center**

Grand Opening Slated For Danahy Housing On October 23rd

The Agawam Housing Authority and Amy S. Anthony, secretary of the Executive Office of Communities and Development, cordially invite you to attend dedication ceremonies at 51 Maple Street, for Agawam's newest elderly and family housing project.

The project was funded by a grant from the Executive Office of Communities and Development.

For Elderly - "The Danahy Schoolhouse" - 25 apartments and a 15 bedroom congregate.

For Families - Wade Park Village, three duplexes and one barrier-free building.

The dedication will be held Sunday, October 23rd, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The public is urged to attend.

Representative Walsh Sets Office Hours For Agawam

Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam) will be holding office hours for his constituents on Friday, October 21st, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

These hours will be held at the Agawam Senior Center at Meadowbrook Manor.

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**One Day Special
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Sunday, October 23rd
12 Noon To 6 P.M.

You and your friends are invited to a day full of fun, free gifts and free fitness activities plus our once a year special membership offer!

Join Fitness First in celebrating its 3rd anniversary as both radio stations WAQY 102 FM and WHYN 93FM will be participating. Plus you're invited to participate in the following day's events (FREE Fitness First T-Shirt to first 25 event competitors):

- *FREE Aerobic Classes At 12:00 Noon And 2:00 P.M.
- *FREE Workouts From 12:00 To 6:00 P.M.
- *FREE Tanning
- *FREE Racquetball
- *Special Karate Demonstration By United Martial Arts Academy
- *Weightlifting Competition (FREE T-Shirt To Competitors)
2:00 To 6:00 P.M.
- *FREE Refreshments
- *Radio Stations WAQY And WHYN FM Will Be Here
- *S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy Advice
- *Showing Of Plans For Pool And Fitness First Addition



Located near the crossroads of Rt. 57 & 187, Feeding Hills Center
60 N. Westfield Street • Feeding Hills, MA • 786-1460

D.A.R.E. Discussion At Middle School Works

After a long discussion, it was decided that "a high" is a good feeling that comes with a price to pay and serious consequences to be considered. It was decided

If a point needs to be made, we decide together what that point is. Mostly, the kids want to talk and be heard. They want someone to listen and understand that they do have questions, but within themselves they also often have the answers.

I thought the readers of *The Advertiser News* might like to know what the kids and I learned from each other earlier this week.

Representative Walsh said, "the Committee will report to the General Court the results of its investigation and study, and its recommendations, if any, together with drafts of legislation necessary to carry out their recommendations."

New Agawam Chamber members will also be welcomed and will receive their chamber plaques. Tickets are \$8 per person. After October 24th, they are \$9.

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Meet Your Agawam Police...

Police Officer Ronald Brown

by Officer Wayne Macey
Crime Prevention Officer

Patrolman Ronald Brown, known as "Brownie" around these parts, was appointed to the Agawam Police Department in December 1969.

Since that time, he has served on all three uniformed shifts as well as the Detective Bureau. His current assignment finds him on the day shift on the patrol division.

A graduate of Agawam High School way back before I can remember, he also attended Springfield Technical Community College where received his associate's degree in criminal justice.

He then attended Western New England College where he received his bachelor's degree in criminal science. He is presently in the process of enrolling in the master's degree program at American International College. He plans to start classes next fall.

Active in the police union over the years, "Brownie" has served as president of the Agawam Police Patrolman's Association and vice-president of the Agawam Police Association.

He is currently shop steward for Teamsters Local 404. He is also an active member of the Agawam Lions Club, Polish American Club, and Agawam Chapter of UNICO.

"Brownie" has three children and resides in Agawam. Always active within the Police Department, he enjoys being involved with and organizing Christmas parties, picnics in the summer, and other departmental functions.

He is also one of the few who doesn't mind taking the time to get the ball rolling in the right direction.

"Brownie" is also a member of the "Mulligans" Golf League which meets on Monday nights during the summer. He served as president of that league until his ouster at the annual banquet last week.

As a member in good standing, I was appointed to investigate several "allegations" concerning Officer Brown's playing practices. While a search of his golf bag failed to turn up any steroids, two empty bottles of Flintstones Vitamins were found in his car, along with several unsigned scorecards and a pencil (equipped with a nice eraser).

In protest to his suspension in the "Mulligans," he showed-up to our last day tournament in corduroy knickers and multi-colored argyle socks. Although he was thrown-off the course for distracting play, he was asked to return to the pro shop at Oak Ridge Country Club where he currently holds a part-time job as a "Chi Chi Rodriguez" mannequin.

"Brownie" models "golf attire for the marginally tasteless."



OFFICER RONALD BROWN

Zip Codes Very Important For Getting Mail On Time

Are you tired of hearing or reading advertisements from the Postal Service saying, "Don't forget to use ZIP Codes" or "Always Use ZIP Codes"?

The ZIP Code is very important in the processing and delivery of your mail, and you should always include it on your mail, both in your return address and in the mailing address.

Letter Sorting Machine operators are distributing your mail by the ZIP Code that you write on them. Sorting mail by ZIP Codes helps us to keep the cost of processing your mail down. When you do not use ZIP Codes, we cannot process your mail mechanically; we have to process it manually. This means your letters will not reach their destinations as quickly.

Automation has also arrived for the Postal Service, just as it has for other businesses and industries. To capture the maximum benefits available from automation, the Postal Service is taking off into the future by introducing the ZIP plus 4 Code.

The use of the four-digit add-on number is voluntary. However, it helps the Postal Service direct mail efficiently and accurately. Even if you prefer not to use your four-digit add-on number, use of the regular five-digit ZIP Code helps prevent delays.

Processing ZIP plus 4 Coded mail on our automated equipment will benefit the Postal Service and mailers through a system which is more accurate and cost-effective than either mechanized or manual sorting operations. This means automation and the use of ZIP plus 4 Codes will reduce postal costs and help hold down the postage rates.

This is how ZIP Codes work:

01101-9996
1 2 3 4

1. The first three numbers identify a state or portion of a state.
2. The next two pinpoint the delivery office in a city or town.
3. The first two numbers in the plus 4 series identify a section of a city or town.
4. The last two numbers identify a delivery segment which might be one side of a street or several floors in an office building, or a group of post office boxes.

Be sure to use the correct ZIP Code. If it is not correct, the piece of mail may be misdirected and will not receive the best service possible.

To obtain correct ZIP Codes, you may call the Post Office ZIP Code Hotline at 1-800-332-9631 or you can call Dial-A-ZIP at (413) 731-0290.

Now, you know why we are always saying, "Always Use ZIP Codes."

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Editorial

Political Winds Blowing Towards Change To Mayor

As we listen to many townspeople complain (often angrily) about the turbulent state of affairs in Agawam town government, one of the most often repeated questions is "Who Will Be The Mayor Of Agawam?"

This question in itself seems to be putting the cart before the horse, because still facing the community on Presidential Election Day, November 8th, is **BALLOT QUESTION 7**, whether the community wishes to support an elected mayor in Agawam rather than maintaining an appointed town manager.

By asking "Who Will Be Mayor?" are townspeople saying that the passage of **BALLOT QUESTION 7** is a foregone conclusion, or are they voicing concern about where the man or woman who will lead our town into the 1990's will come from?

We believe there's truth to both. From what we can gather, change in Agawam town government is strongly in the wind.

While we agree there remains supporters of this form of government out there, it is undeniable that the mood swing points to change, and that change is placing the selection of the town's chief executive directly in the hands of the voters of the ballot box. This takes it out of the hands of a majority of Town Councilors who have the authority to hire and fire a town manager.

In our view, we'd much rather place this responsibility of selecting the town's chief executive in the hands of Agawam voters.

Two years ago voters here removed the old precinct representation on the council to an 11-man at-large system. Voters decided that being able to vote (or not vote) for **ALL COUNCILORS** instead of just five (as was the case in the previous system - two from each precinct, three at-large/15 member council) was a better way of getting more direct input into town affairs.

By electing the town's chief executive, voters would complete the process of having more direct control and input into their town government.

While an elected mayor may not solve all of Agawam's problems, it can go a long way to a more structured and centralized town government, rather than a fragmented government laced with one flap after another between an appointed town manager and his employers - members of the council.

After November 8th, hopefully, Agawam will be on its way to making the voters the direct employers of the chief executive.

"Who Will Be Mayor?"

Our answer to this would be the same if someone asked, "Who Will Be Governor," "Who Will Be Senator," or "Who Will Be President?"

That man or woman is an individual who receives the confidence, trust, and faith from the voters to lead their government.

In Agawam's case, this would come in a Special Election, Tuesday, May 2nd.

More on this next week.

Clergy Rightly Concerned About Sunday Events

Members of the Agawam clergy are angry and concerned.

At a meeting last Tuesday of the town's spiritual leaders at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church, the clergy expressed these feelings about the many Sunday events that constantly occur in the Town of Agawam.

The clergy wish for those who are planning events to be far more sensitive about not scheduling them on Sunday morning when townspeople are attending church services.

As St. David's Pastor Leonard Cowan told us, "Sunday is a very special day. By constantly scheduling events during the morning hours Sunday-after-Sunday in Agawam, it definitely gives us (the clergy) the feeling that people are saying Sunday is not a special day."

We agree with the clergy. Sunday is indeed a special day.

We ask planners of events and activities to please keep this in mind. The spiritual well-being of Agawam is as important as the civic well-being of Agawam.

While Sunday is often a more appealing day to hold an event because of work schedules, etc., clergy are well within their rights to be deeply concerned about Sunday events, especially those in the mornings that often interfere with worship services.

Moreover, it is apparent that the clergy are fighting a constant battle with maintaining good attendance at church services every Sunday even without the competition of civic or sporting events.

The clergy were also saying that if more events could be scheduled after 12:00 p.m. on Sunday in Agawam, planners would be exhibiting more sensitivity to Sunday as being "a special day," as stressed by Rev. Cowan.

If you wish to write us a Guest Editorial or a Letter To The Editor, please be sure it is typed and makes our Tuesday deadline at noontime.



Don't Shutdown Power Plants

To The Editor:

In the 1960s, a large number of Americans demonstrated their support to bring "power to the people." In the 1980s, we are concerned with the same problem to a more literal degree. This year, in Massachusetts, it's energy.

Massachusetts has been a net importer of electricity since 1983. Fifty percent of the electricity we do produce is generated using foreign oil. If the proposition on this November's ballot to close Massachusetts' two nuclear power plants is successful, the state will find itself even more dependent on foreign oil, and the cost will be measured in both environmental and financial terms.

Should Pilgrim and Yankee Rowe be shutdown, Massachusetts would lose the sources for 20 percent of the state's electricity. Even at today's low oil prices, replacement power would cost about \$350,000 a day. The increased scarcity of power supplies or further disruption of the international oil market would dramatically increase these costs. Margaret N. St. Clair, former Massachusetts Secretary of Energy summarized the situation: "Massachusetts is already one of the most oil-dependent states in the nation. Shutting down our state's nuclear plants would make us even more vulnerable."

In addition to the high-cost of oil as replacement power, oil burning continues to be environmentally dangerous. Oil-fired plants used to replace Yankee's and Pilgrim's electricity would put as much as 44 million pounds of sulfur dioxide and 7 billion pounds of carbon dioxide into the air every year - adding to acid rain problems and the Greenhouse effect.

In November, voters will decide on Question 4 - how best to bring power to the people. Voting NO on this question will allow the state to provide electricity - responsibly and reliably - for the future.

Sincerely,

Albert E. LaMountain
Feeding Hills

Update On Bobby Dunn

To The Editor:

Sorry it's been so long since we've spoken. Things have been hectic, but at least we can say there appears to be a light at the end of the tunnel. Bobby is finally home from Boston Children's Hospital. It sure helps to cut down on the wear and tear.

He's doing very well, but we still have to be careful to watch the germs he comes in contact with. Just the other day we celebrated his 15th birthday. His wish was that the whole family could be together. We were...sort of! Laura had a cold, so she celebrated on the porch through the screen door! Regardless, what was really important was that we were all together.

Everyone has been so supportive and the fundraisers have really helped. There's still a long way to go but it helps having a positive outcome in mind. We're hoping Bobby can return to school in January. The local health club we attend, Fitness First, has proclaimed October "Bob Dunn Month," and is sponsoring several fundraising events to help with the mounting medical expenses.

SEE BOBBY DUNN - Page 8...



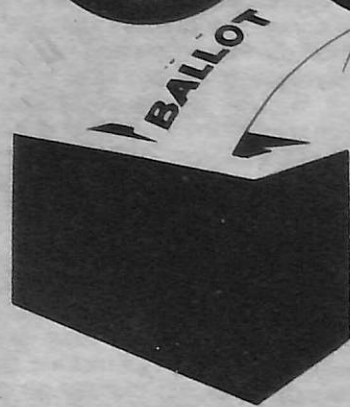
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ALEXANDER'S is serving some great meals this weekend. See our display ad on Page 5 each week...



Decision 88'

QUESTION 7

If I Vote For Mayor...

During the weeks leading to the Presidential Election, *The AAN* will attempt to explain, clarify, and answer questions concerning Ballot Question 7, the mayoral form of government. We will do this as a public service and are basing our explanation on state law, the town charter, and the wording of the mayoral petition.

We are dismayed that even the simplest information about the mayor ballot question, such as when Primary Day and the Special Election in the spring will be held, has not been issued to townspeople at such a late date.

We are confident our explanations will hold up to legal scrutiny.

Who Can Run For Mayor?

Any member of the community is eligible to hold the office of mayor. The man or woman must be 18, a registered voter, and hold residence in the town.

Can A Member Of Council Run For Mayor?

YES! Section 2-5 of the charter specifically prohibits any member of the present council or past council from holding a salaried position in town government for at least one year after his/her tenure has expired. But that section applies to appointed positions, and was drafted to prevent members of the council from leaving their elected post to get a paid job in town government for at least one year.

This is an excellent section of the charter. But it does not prevent a councilor from seeking the office of mayor. However, if a member of the council is elected mayor, he/she cannot hold that office and be a councilor at the same time.

Is The Mayor A Full-Time Position?

Yes. The mayor must devote his/her full-time to the office and cannot hold any other elective public office, nor can he/she actively engage in any other business, occupation, or profession during his/her service as mayor!

When Will The First Mayor Take Office & How Long Is His/Her Term?

The new mayor will take office immediately, Wednesday, May 3rd. The first mayor of Agawam will serve from May 3rd, 1989 to December 31st, 1991. The first mayor's term will be 2½ years.

In November 1989, the next scheduled town election, the MAYOR WILL NOT be up for re-election. Only the 11-member at-large Town Council and 7-member School Committee will be elected at that time.

The next election would not be held until the regularly scheduled municipal election in the Fall of 1991. The mayor would be elected every two years after that (1993, 1995, etc.)

How Will The Appointment Of Municipal Boards & Commissions Be Affected?

Not at all. The mayor must follow the same procedures as a town manager. For instance, members of the Planning Board, Liquor Commission, Board of Health, Board of Appeals, etc., shall be nominated by the mayor, but a majority of the council will be necessary (six votes) to confirm these appointments.

What About The Appointment Of Department Heads Or Town Employees?

The mayor shall have the same authority as the town manager. The mayor will be the only individual responsible for administrative appointments and there is no confirmation necessary from the council. The town accountant and town council clerk will remain council appointments - the mayor *cannot* interfere with these appointments.

BOBBY DUNN UPDATE - From Page 6...

There will be several events held to help raise additional funds. On Sunday, October 23rd, there will be an Aero-ba-Thon at 12:00 noon open to anyone who would like to participate. Pledge sheets are available at the club. There will also be several other activities that will be fun and helpful. With so many expenses, these efforts are greatly appreciated by all of us.

Knowing we have so many friends in the community has helped us all, but most importantly, it's helped Bobby to smile and keep his chin up during the challenges he's faced. Once again, thank you for your support and kindness.

With best wishes,
The Dunn Family
Agawam

Vote NO On Question 4...

To The Editor:

Question 4 on the November ballot calls for the permanent shutdown of Massachusetts' two nuclear power plants. In addition to considering what will shut down, Massachusetts voters must also consider what will start up.

If the Shutdown Initiative is passed, the owners of Pilgrim and Yankee Rowe may be entitled to compensation for the arbitrary taking of their property. This \$1 billion—a conservative estimate of the plants' worth—will be paid for by us, the taxpayers. We would pay this \$1 billion either directly through increased taxes or through cuts in state programs and services—or both. The residents of Massachusetts do not need an additional tax burden, nor does the state itself, which is already facing a severe deficit.

Before entering the voting booth on November 8th, study the issues. Make sure you know what Question 4 really means—eliminating 20 percent of the electricity generated in Massachusetts while increasing our tax burden, our electricity bills, and our dependence on foreign oil.

Sincerely,
David A. Davies
Feeding Hills

Lucky To Have Harmon Smith Field

I was thinking the other day if the sports-minded people of Agawam really appreciate the Harmon A. Smith Field. Well for myself, I go back many years, and I have been to just about every field in the Greater Springfield area.

For instance, last Friday night at McKenzie Field in Holyoke, which is considered a fairly large city, the visiting bleachers go about 40 feet in distance and 5 feet in height. If someone five foot tall sits in front of you, you're in trouble. During the game, you may have to stand the entire game. The scoreboard wasn't working also.

You go to the Town of Ludlow and their bleachers are worse, and so are the ones up in Wilbraham, where Minnechaug Regional plays.

Over at our field, you can sit just about any place you want and have no fear about a good seat. Now with our brand new lights, I would say we, the people of Agawam, can honestly say we have one of the finest athletic fields in this area.

Philip Vecchiarelli
26 Kellogg Avenue
Feeding Hills

NO Way On Ballot Question 4...

To The Editor:

Here in New England, we are often told, "If you don't like the weather, wait a minute." The unpredictability of the weather is simply taken for granted by Massachusetts residents, who do not place much stock in forecasts.

The excessive heat and humidity of this summer, however, have caused many to express a newfound concern with the weather. No longer can extreme and oppressive conditions be written off as meteorological phenomena, but rather they must receive the most serious attention as tangible results of the Greenhouse effect. This pattern of global warming due to the contamination of the earth's atmosphere by high levels of

carbon dioxide has been widely discussed in the media.

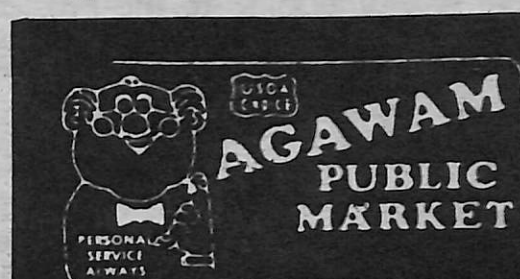
One of the many methods for reducing this destruction lies in nuclear power. Since the late 1950s, the burning of conventional fossil fuels has increased the level of carbon dioxide in the earth's atmosphere by 25 percent. Nuclear power produces no carbon dioxide.

What nuclear plants do produce is electricity. In Massachusetts, the Pilgrim and Yankee Rowe plants generate 4.5 billion kilowatt hours of electricity on average each year in a state facing serious electricity supply problems. If these plants are closed, this energy will have to be replaced.

As it stands now, the main source of short-term replacement power would be foreign oil. The fuel costs alone for replacing the power from Pilgrim and Yankee Rowe would be \$350,000 each day—and that is only the fuel cost. It does not include the additional future expenses of replacing the lost generating plants.

Massachusetts residents should amend the familiar adage and give more than a minute to change the weather. The Greenhouse effect will not go away in minutes or even years. But it takes only a minute to vote NO on Question 4.

Sincerely,
Barbara L. Charest
95 Reed Street, Agawam



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Loin Half	\$1.79 Lb.
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Fresh Ground Chuck (5 Lbs. More)	\$1.69 Lb.
Frozen Hamburg Patties - 5 Lb. Box	\$8.95
Sliced Bacon (Sweet Life)	\$1.39 Lb.
Sweet Life Beef Franks	\$1.59 Lb.

DELI

Land O' Lakes White American Cheese	\$2.69 Lb.
Krakus Imported Ham	\$2.79 Lb.
Margarita Genoa Salami	\$2.99 Lb.
Fresh Seafood Salad	\$3.99 Lb.

FREEZER PLEASER

Whole Loins Of Pork (Cut To Order)	\$1.49 Lb.
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-------------------------------------	---------

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All Star Orange Juice - ½ Gal.	\$1.39
Hood Flavored Cottage Cheese - 16 Oz.	99¢
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Membership is open to any person who lives or works in the town of Agawam. Family members are also eligible to join.

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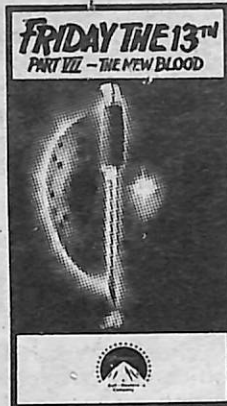
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CREDIT?
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Agawam Police Blotter For Last Week

Crime Prevention Officer Wayne Macey today released the following crime statistics in Agawam for week ending Sunday, October 9th.

Crime statistics included 287 calls answered and 14 arrests.

Other crime stats included one assault and battery, five breaking and entering, 25 larcenies, 11 malicious damage, 18 nuisance persons, 29 suspicious activity, 29 alarms (28 false), 24 property damage due to accidents, three personal injuries due to accidents, two Fire Department assists, 20 ambulance assists, 12 citizen assists, and five assists to other town departments.

Also, one disturbance, seven disabled motor vehicles, two runaways (one returned), six civil disturbances, five recovered property, 10 traffic complaints, eight motor vehicle tows, four insecure buildings, and 46 miscellaneous calls.

On October 3rd, **Richard F. Bruso**, 133 Pine Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Joe Dymon and Eric Camerlin.

On October 3rd, **James Czupryna**, 107 Ardmore Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Chicopee Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Walter Letellier and Eric Camerlin.

On October 4th, **Daniel Mancini**, 71 High Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting

officers were Robert Marsh and Eric Lottermoser.

On October 5th, **Abigail Beltran**, 35 Orchard Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting, possession of a hypodermic needle and syringe, and an outstanding Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Joe Edwards and Don Gallerani.

On October 8th, **Jose M. Rodriguez**, 32 Byres Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a hypodermic needle and syringe. Arresting officers were Ben Moore and Karen Langevin.

On October 8th, **Gordon Schebel**, 71 Columbia Drive, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officer was Donald Gallerani.

On October 9th, **Terry Babcock**, 27 Riverview Avenue, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Chicopee Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Sergeant Robert Swikalus and Karen Langevin.

On October 9th, **David Gagne**, 1048 Shaker Road, Westfield, was arrested and charged with breaking and entering in the daytime with intent to commit a felony. Arresting officers were Ronald Brown and Robert Marsh.

On October 9th, **John Kostopolus**, 11 Dwight Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with violation of a restraining order. Arresting officers were Karen Langevin and Eric Lottermoser.

Rep. Walsh Says Companies Available For Testing Of Radon In Your Home

Rep. Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam) today announced his office has available a list of firms that have radon testing devices and will make the information available to those who request it. The list can be obtained by calling Rep. Walsh at 786-4545 or writing to Room 33, State House, Boston, MA 02133.

"Based on the EPA and Massachusetts Department of Public Health results of a radon sampling of the entire state, I would urge homeowners to have their basements and first floor living area tested," said Walsh. "Those is a basement or first floor apartment should also test," he said.

One fourth of the 1659 samples taken in February and March exceeded the 4 pCi/l considered the point at which the EPA has recommended corrective action. One percent of these samples have levels of radon that are higher than 20 pCi, a level where immediate ac-

tion is recommended. If results are found at this level, the Department of Public Health should be notified at (617) 727-6214 or (413) 568-7525 and DPH will send an engineer to the home to help isolate the source of radon and recommend corrective action.

Rep. Walsh further stated, "Because we are entering the heating season when radon testing is recommended, I would strongly urge people to secure a test kit, which should cost about \$15, including the cost of analyzing the results."

The reason for such a concern with radon gas is that when it decays into radioactive particles, it increases the risk of lung cancer if inhaled. Radon is invisible, odorless, and produced naturally by the decay of rock and soil. It cannot be detected by any means other than testing.

Questions & Answers To Help Veterans

Q. I am a service-connected veteran rated 10 percent. My service-connected condition has worsened. Can I be reevaluated for an increase of my percentage of disability?

A. Yes. You should submit a written request to the VA along with any medical evidence you have to substantiate the claim.

Q. I have been receiving a widow's pension from the VA for the past 15 years. If I remarry will I be able to continue to receive the pension?

A. No. When a widow remarries, her pension terminates.

Q. Can I get a release of liability if a non-veteran assumes my VA-guaranteed home loan?

A. Yes. Anyone may assume your loan. If the buyer meets with Veterans Administration approval, you may be released from liability.

Current monthly compensation according to degree of disability:

10 percent	\$71
20 percent	\$133
30 percent	\$202
40 percent	\$289
50 percent	\$410
60 percent	\$516
70 percent	\$652
80 percent	\$754
90 percent	\$849
100 percent	\$1,411

MEDICAL CARE

These special health-care provisions for former POWs apply regardless of length of captivity.

- Special POW protocol examinations.
- Inpatient treatment for both service-connected and non-service-connected conditions.
- Outpatient care for any condition.

In addition, former POWs are eligible for dental care for any condition if internment was for 90 days or more. Dental care is available only for service-connected conditions of POWs interned less than 90 days.

For further information and assistance in filing a claim as a former POW, contact any VA office or call the VA toll-free POW Hotline Number, 1-800-821-8139.

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Halloween Safety Can Avoid Tragedies

Halloween is a time when frightening witches and goblins mean great fun for children.

But, according to Joan Shannon, M.S., MPH Education Coordinator of the Massachusetts Poison Control System: "Halloween is a holiday when the potential for accidents is great. And that can be very frightening for parents."

The following are suggestions from the Massachusetts Poison Control System for making Halloween a safe and happy holiday for children.

JACK O' LANTERNS

— Children can have fun drawing a face on a pumpkin and scraping out the contents, but an adult should do any carving.

— Jack O' Lanterns with candles should be watched carefully and should be placed where they cannot start a fire.

TRICK OR TREATING (Not allowed in Agawam)

— Walkways and lawns should be made safe by removing obstacles and leaving outside lights on.

— Pets should be kept indoors or confined to any area where they will not interfere with children.

— Parents should set curfews for children.

— Children should understand that they should trick or treat only at homes of neighbors they know.

— Younger trick or treaters should be accompanied by an adult.

COSTUMES

— Children's masks should be easy to see through and breathe through.

Costumes should be flame-resistant and roomy enough to allow a child to dress warmly underneath.

— Face paints, glues, and glitters should be made of non-toxic material. Parents should be aware that some children can have allergic reactions to these products.

TREATS

— Parents should carefully check the ingredient list of all treats that might be consumed by children with food allergies.

— Small trick or treat bags should be used to help limit the amount of treats a child collects.

— Children should be urged to wait until they get home before eating any of their treats. Parents should inspect all treats before they are eaten.

— Treats that are homemade, or treats that have torn or unsealed wrapping should be discarded. Parents should wash and cut open all fruit to check for foreign objects. Any suspicious treats or harmful objects should be reported to the local police.

Parents are reminded that the telephone number for the Massachusetts Poison Information Center is 232-2120 or toll-free 1-800-682-9211.

VETERANS' Memorial Moving Along...



WORKERS CONTINUE TO CONSTRUCT the Veterans' Memorial on the front lawn of Phelps School in Agawam Center. Ground-breaking for the memorial was held last month by town officials. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Fire Prevention Week October 9th - 15th

The Agawam Fire Department would like to inform town residents that the week of October 9-15 has been designated as Fire Prevention Week.

The fire department reminds all residents to install smoke detectors in their homes and to periodically check them to insure that they work properly. Any resident unsure where to install the smoke detectors can call fire headquarters at 786-0657 for installation information.

The fire department would like to thank all

those residents who have complied with the numbers up ordinance and put their house numbers up. The department would like to remind those residents who have no numbers on their homes to get them up. Numbers must be at least 3" in height, contrasting in color, and clearly visible from the street.

If any resident has questions regarding fire safety they can call 786-2662 Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. We will be happy to help any way we can.

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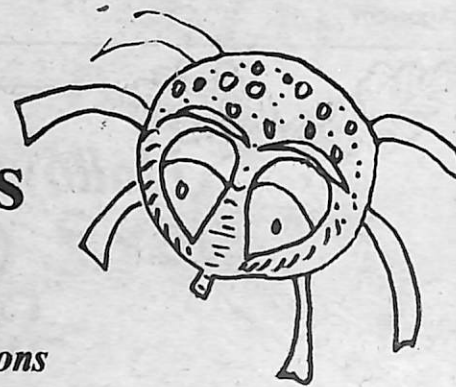


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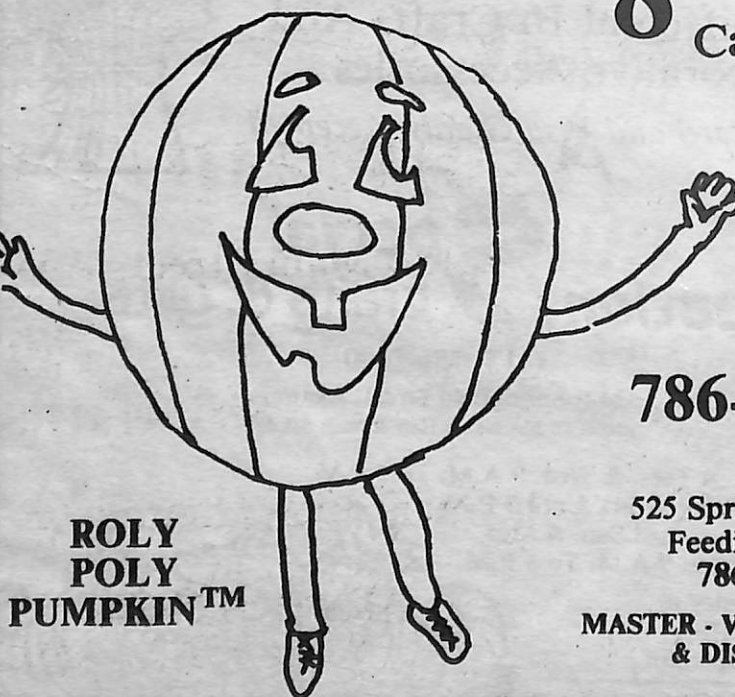


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Families



MRS. MARK A. CECCARINI
nee Beth A. Phillips

Beth A. Phillips Bride Of Mark A. Ceccarini

St. Anthony's Church in Agawam was the setting for the October 7th wedding of Beth A. Phillips and Mark A. Ceccarini. Reverend Father Joseph Fellin officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Conrad Phillips of Feeding Hills. The groom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Renzo Ceccarini of Agawam.

Miss Ann Phillips attended her sister as maid of honor. Stephen Ceccarini served his brother as best man.

Bridesmaids included Donna Valletti, sister of the bride, Michele Crean and Donna Ferraiolo, longtime friends of the bride.

Ushers included Vincent Valletti, brother-in-law of the groom, Thomas Ceccarini and Paul Ceccarini, brothers of the groom.

Miss Stephanie Ceccarini and Miss Nikki Valletti attended as flower girls.

The reception followed the ceremony at the Carriage House-Storowton.

The bride is a graduate of Holyoke Community College with a degree in executive secretarial science. The groom attended Holyoke Community College majoring in law enforcement. Both are employed by the Town of Agawam.

Agawam VFW Raises Money For St. Jude



THE AGAWAM VFW Ladies Auxiliary helped the cause of the St. Jude's Children's Hospital by raising funds for the charity. From left - Al Rossi, Phyllis Ouellette, Dottie Ritchie, Ann Palmer, and Joe Rossi. The donation was appreciated by St. Jude's officials. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Community Grange Slates Sixth Annual Holiday Bazaar

One of the earliest bazaars in the area will be held by Community Grange 382 at its home, 47 North West Street, Feeding Hills, on Friday evening, November 4th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Saturday, November 5th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Workshops have been held on Tuesdays for many weeks and the articles produced are very attractive for the early Christmas shopper. Other members are working at home so decorations, gifts, hand-knits, novelties, and toys will be in abundance. Home-baked food and a snack bar will be available.

The committee includes Pauline Provost, honorary chairwoman; Hannah Binns, Florence Blish, Elise Bradley, Naida King, and Lois White. There is sure to be something for everyone.

Juniors Planning Fall Fashion Show "Shades Of Autumn"

The Agawam Junior Women's Club has been working hard this fall to put on their Annual Fashion Show and Brunch. "Shades of Autumn" will be held Sunday, November 6th, at the Colosseum Banquet House in West Springfield.

Club members and their children will model fashions from Joy's of Feeding Hills and Kids' Corner Outlet at the Juniper Shops, Feeding Hills, with featured hairstyles by La Mirage, also of the Juniper Shops.

Proceeds from the fashion show will benefit in-town programs such as the Senior Center, D.A.R.E., Child Find, AFS students, and other school programs.

Tickets are \$12 person and available from any club member, Joy's of Feeding Hills, Kids' Corner Outlet, and La Mirage, or by calling Kathy Mahoney, 786-9839.



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Agawam Obituaries

Richard I. Bowe Jr.

Richard I. Bowe Jr., 50, of 14 Regency Park Drive, Agawam, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. Born in Winchester, he attended Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, and had lived in Agawam 22 years. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, Springfield.

He leaves his wife, the former Joan N. Noyes, a teacher in the Longmeadow school system; a son, Richard I. III of West Springfield; his mother, Norma (Skene) Bowe of Dover, New Hampshire; a brother, William S. of Webster, New Hampshire; three sisters, Ellen B. Cox of Ossipee, New Hampshire, Norma B. Willard of Dover, New Hampshire, and Carolyn Bowe of Santa Barbara, California.

The funeral was at Tazzini Funeral Home, with burial at the convenience of the family in Grant Hill Cemetery, Ossipee. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Building Fund.

Carlton A. House

Carlton A. House, 86, of Agawam, formerly of 22 Bayberry Lane, Plymouth, and a retired welder at Bird Machine Company, South Walpole, died in an Agawam nursing home.

Born in the former town of Enfield, Massachusetts, he had lived in Plymouth 15 years. He was a member of Oriental Lodge of Masons in Norwood.

He leaves a son, Douglas of Kemah, Texas; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Dickinson-Streeter Funeral Home, Springfield, with burial at the convenience of the family in Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware.

Eveline McGowan

Eveline (Harris) McGowan, 93, formerly of 109 Suffolk Street, Agawam, a former assistant buyer at the old Forbes & Wallace department store, Springfield, died in United Presbyterian Residence, Woodbury, Long Island, New York.

Born in Springfield, she had lived in Agawam 40 years and moved to Long Island in 1979. She was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church. Her husband, Henry L. McGowan, died in 1978.

She leaves a son, John H. Sasson of Glen Cove, New York; a brother, Dr. Herbert I. Harris of Cambridge; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Agawam Curran-Jones Funeral Home and in the church with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery.

Helene L. Slate

Helen L. (Trombley) Slate, 81, of 71 Maynard Street, Feeding Hills, died in Providence Hospital, Holyoke.

Born in West Chazy, New York, she had lived in Agawam 50 years. Her husband, Ames Harry Slate, died in 1958, and a son, Robert L. Slate, died in 1961.

She leaves five sons, Ames H. Jr. of Southwick, Ralph W. of Chicopee, Roger A. of Feeding Hills, Gary S. of Harwichport, and Peter A. of West Springfield; three daughters, Judith McKay and Gail Stone, both of West Springfield, and Linda Slate of Feeding Hills; a brother, Bernard of Springfield; three sisters, Alice Badone, Rita Bongiorno and Irene Cooney, all of Springfield; 26 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Agawam Funeral Home with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery, Springfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the Western Massachusetts Lung Association, 393 Maple Street, Springfield, MA, 01105.

Agawam-West Side La Leche League Sets Meeting Oct. 17

Where should a new mother go for advice about breastfeeding? According to a recent survey, many doctors, childbirth educators and nurses recommend that mothers turn to La Leche League.

The survey, conducted by an independent research firm and sponsored by Proctor and Gamble, revealed that nearly all the physicians who participated in the survey were highly in favor of breastfeeding. Most recommended that mothers nurse their babies for at least 19 weeks. Forty-two percent of the pediatricians included in the sample suggested that mothers breastfeed their babies "as long as possible."

If you are considering breastfeeding, the best time to become informed is before the birth of your baby. The first of a series of four meetings will be held on Monday, October 17th, at 8:00 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, 1552 Westfield Street, West Springfield. Advantages of Breastfeeding will be the topic discussed.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual *The Womanly Art Of Breastfeeding*. The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. For further information, call Pat, 737-9993, or Jeanne, 739-7923.

Spfld. Public Forums To Host Mike Jensen Of NBC News

Mike Jensen, Chief Financial Correspondent for NBC News, will appear as the second lecturer in the current series of the Springfield Public Forums.

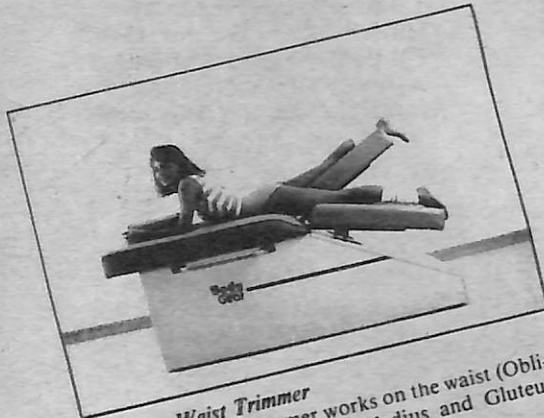
The event is scheduled for Tuesday, October 18th, at 8:00 p.m., in Symphony Hall, and is open to the public without charge.

Entitled "What's Ahead for the Economy," the talk is co-sponsored by Shawmut First Bank. Its president, Brian W. Thompson, will preside as chairman.

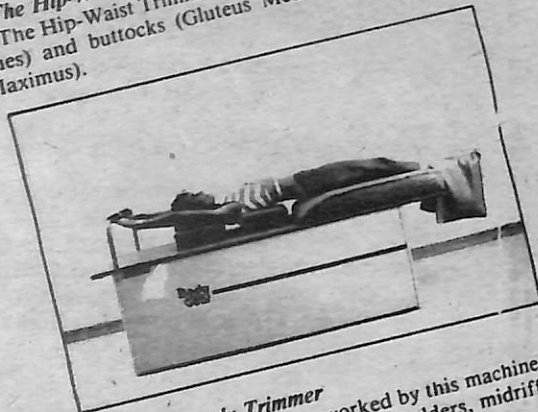
Jensen is respected of his ability to make finance and business fascinating to both lay and professional audiences. He appears on the *NBC Nightly News*, the *Today Show*, and as a panelist on "Meet the Press."

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053.

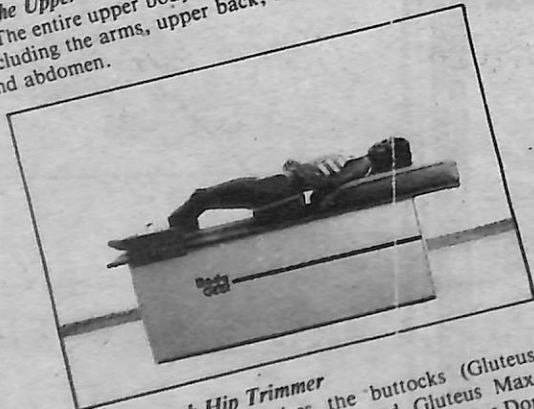
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by Marilyn & Dick Curry
Local Historians

The Leonard House Qualifies For Honor On National Register

Part II of a Two-Part Series

As officers of the Agawam Historical Association, we had been asked to provide a historical survey of old homes and sites in the town and village, a request of the Massachusetts State Historical Commission.

We finally decided to undertake the task realizing that our town and village had more than its fair share of historic landmarks. We were not to be disappointed!

It was at this point in time that we both agreed that the Captain Leonard House on Main Street was truly suitable for national recognition in the National Registry of Historic Landmarks. Armed only with our personal feelings, and knowing what the house had to offer architecturally, we applied for the necessary papers from the State Commission.

Little did we know the time and work involved in such application, or the many hours of research! Yet after several meetings with the powers-to-be in Boston, we were further encouraged to "go ahead and hope for the best."

Finally, after weeks of research and having been given access to certain personal records by the Trustees, we filed the application with the

Massachusetts Historical Commission.

Time went on, and following a number of personal visits to the State Commission in Boston, we were happy to receive an on-site visit from a delegation of that Commission. The members of the survey commission enthusiastically felt that the Leonard House did indeed meet the requirements for membership.

We were elated beyond words, especially since the Commission had acted on the application without the town having (at that time) a local Historical Commission!

Of even greater importance was the fact that the commission, having personally toured the main thoroughfare, suggested that further research might justify future historical acclamation of a number of houses along the town's main thoroughfare!

As it was, the Captain Charles Leonard House was finally admitted to the National Register of Historic Places in 1975. After 175 years (in 1975) since its construction, the Captain Leonard House was to take its rightful place among the prestigious landmarks of national historic acclaim!

On this issue we take personal pride in that hopefully, now and forever, the historic landmark will be safe from wanton destruction from careless development, a disease that seems to be running rampant throughout Yankeeedom!

As It Stands Today...

Today, the Captain Charles Leonard House "stands as she stood," thanks to the foresightedness of deceased resident Minerva Davis and the members of the Board of Trustees (who remain constant guardians of the trust bestowed upon them). However, too many residents of our town and village remain in the dark of the majestic and historical significance of this archaic memorial.

Some few years ago, Ruth Perry, a local teacher and board member, had suggested to her colleagues that a "Friends of the House" program be initiated. She suggested that residents and non-residents be allowed an opportunity to financially contribute to the welfare of this property.

Since that time, several local citizens have complied, but the number of contributors in no way attests to the population of town and village.

An Eye On The Future

As September 12th, 1989 approaches, the Board of Trustees will be commemorating its 50 years of service

to the Captain Leonard House. Although at this writing we cannot confirm that the members plan any form of memorial recognition, we can say that as in the past, the trustees keep a vigilant eye on the future preservation of the property. In this respect, the members are fulfilling the very essence of Minerva Davis' dream!

Between now and that eventful day in 1989, we hope to complete a series of stories dealing with the various stages of development of the Captain Leonard House.

Included in these articles will be commentaries concerning certain individuals who have played a particular role in the site's preservation, along with tidbits of interesting facts relative to the house in general.

Since these stories will prove lengthy, we shall distribute their publication over the next few months. Hopefully, they will prove of interest to the public! Perhaps they might inspire some few citizens to contribute towards the "Friends of the Captain Charles Leonard House" fund.

At this time we would like to suggest to our readers that if they have personal accounts or interesting anecdotes concerning the house, please drop us a line so we may include these experiences in future articles.

Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Curry
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Agawam Repertory Theatre
Moses Theater, Big E Grounds
8:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 16th
Juvenile Diabetes Walk
Memory Of Gerry Mason
Start At Agawam High School
Sign-Ups At 9:45 a.m.

Sunday, October 16th
Annual Pancake Breakfast
Agawam High Gridiron Moms
Agawam High School
8:00 a.m. to noontime

Friday, October 21st
Rummage Sale
Ladies Aid Society of the
Agawam Congregational Church
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and also from
6:00 to 8:00 p.m. that night

Sunday, October 23rd
Aero-Ba-Thon Fundraiser
For BOBBY DUNN
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You'll be able to open your 1989 Christmas Club account as early as October 17, 1988—through December 1988. So the first thing on your list should be opening a Christmas Club account for next year.

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Christmas 1988

Open Christmas Club for 1989

Uncle Harry - ? (look card)

Joe - (Annie) Tie??

Sue - knit scarf

Nephews:

Sam - Model airplane

Ted - ? (get eyes from Sue)

Nieces:

Joe - Paint Set (hat's 2 so far)

? Ellen - knit scarf

Handson - Time

Start C.A.P. Account

Milkman: Eric - gloves (knit)

Paper boy: Joe - hat (knit or buy?)

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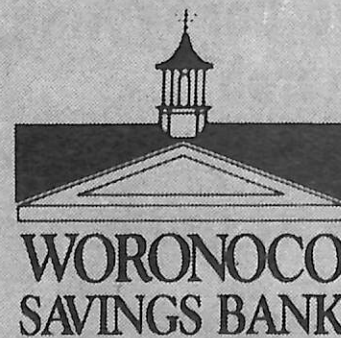
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Popular Halloween Happenings At Springfield Science Museum

The Springfield Science Museum will present 18 performances of the popular Halloween Happening, October 25th-30th. Ticket holders will be treated to an hour long, two-part show featuring the "Dome of Darkness" and the "Mad Scientist's Lab."

The museum's planetarium will be transformed into the "Dome of Darkness" with a multi-media presentation of strange sights and eerie sounds. Witches, goblins, creatures from outer space, and even some dinosaurs glide across the dome. Music, special effects, dancing laser lights, and a made-to-order thunderstorm create that special, spooky Halloween feeling.

Dr. Frankenscience welcomes visitors to his "Mad Scientist's Lab." He has built a monster for his science fair project, but he needs help bringing it to life. Igor, his timid assistant, has a terrible headache and doesn't want anything to do with the creature. Bubbling beakers, skeletons and skulls, bats and beasts adorn the lab where the motionless monster waits. Finally, with the help of the audience and a crackling, flashing lightning machine, Dr. Frankenscience's creation rises to dance with the visitors.

Program times are October 25th, 26th, 27th, and 28th, at 4:00, 5:30, and 7:00 p.m.; and October 29th and 30th at 12:30, 2:00, and 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per person, and **tickets must be purchased in advance.** Because the program may be too intense for very young children, Halloween Happening is recommended for youngsters five and up.

The Science Museum is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association, a private, non-profit organization. The museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut streets in downtown Springfield. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. For information, call the museum, 733-1194.

AHS Class Of '73 Seeks Students For Reunion

The addresses of the following students are wanted by the Agawam High School Class of '73 Reunion Committee. Anyone having information on these people, please call Ellen Janik, 786-6826, or Peggy Cardipoli, 786-5247. The reunion is planned for November 18th at Storowton Carriage House.

Sandy Adams, David Ainsworth, Lisa Bazzano, David Blanch, Jim Boucher, Tom Brunelle, Connie Buynicki, Chip Benson, Janet Dyer, Darlene Cardone, Charles Collin, Kim Cosman, Claudia Cunningham, Sherry Dearborn, Barb Dubour, Tom Elliott, Tom Folger, Nancy George, Deb Gormley, Lorrie Harris, Steve Hebert, Sue Hurley, Rebecca Jones, Pat Julian, Sandy Lamothe (Provost), John Lynch, Ann McCaffrey, David Montagna, Diane Montagna, Yugi Nakamori, Catherine Parent, Richard Pease, Jan Reynolds, Steven Richards, Andy Robbins, Kathy St. Peter, Robert Simmons, James Stevenson, Richard Strawn, Larry Whittle, and Ted Wislocki.

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475 Main Street, West Springfield

Doors Open At 5:30 P.M.

W.T.A. 7:00 P.M.

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United Methodist Church To Hold Annual Bazaar

The Agawam United Methodist Church will be holding its annual bazaar, Friday, November 4th, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, November 5th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Items for sale will include knit goods, plants, toys, Christmas items, attic treasures, books, baked goods, and candy. There will be activities for children. There will be a snack bar.

The church is located at 459 Mill St., Agawam, Route 57 across from the Agawam High School. For more information call the church at 786-4174.

All the hometown news with us, every week!!!

The Michael Margiottas Announce Birth Of Daughter

Michael & Maryanne Margiotta of 7 Forest Hill Road, Feeding Hills, announce the birth of their second daughter, Brittany Jean Margiotta.

She was born October 2nd, at Providence Hospital, Holyoke, and weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 21 inches long.

Brittany was greeted at home by her big sister Nicole Marie, who will be three years-old in December.

Proud grandparents are Rocco & Louise Margiotta of Waterbury, Connecticut, and Joseph & Albina Twaronite of Manchester, Connecticut.



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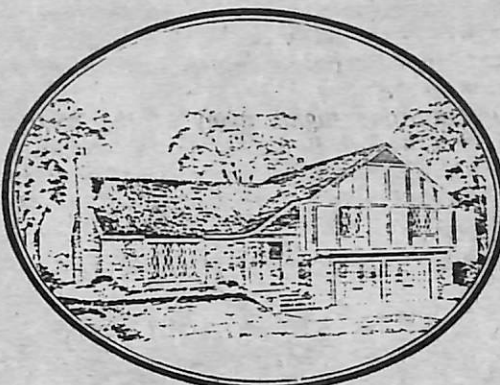
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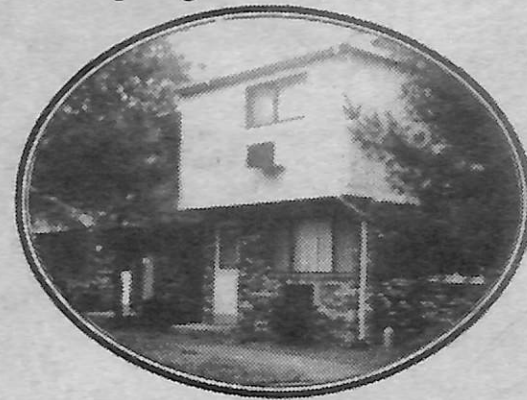
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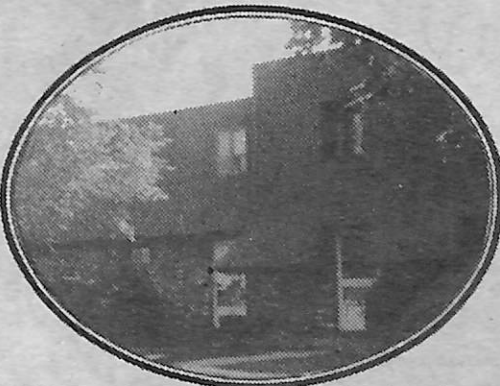
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Linda Gallano 789-3985 786-9624



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Barbara Vaughn 789-3985 786-5992



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Kathy Ayre 789-3985 786-6150

Heritage Hall Nursing Home News & Activities

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK Birdella E. Ortel

Birdella E. Ortel was born in Burlington, Vermont, on September 20th, 1906. She spent most of her life in Springfield, having graduated from Commerce High School in 1924. Birdella was the only girl in her family and was brought up with five brothers. Only her youngest brother is still living.

In her younger days, she worked for the Registry of Deeds in Hampden County. Through the years, Birdella had quite a reputation as a dressmaker. This brought in extra income which was needed, since she maintained a home for herself and her mother. Does she still have her portable sewing machine? The answer is yes.

In 1958, Birdella married Max Ortel who was a radio engineer working for WBZA in Springfield. The radio towers still stand on top of the old Westinghouse complex in East Springfield. When this station closed, her husband was transferred to WBZ in Boston. Dot and Max moved to a home in Rehoboth. She returned to Springfield after the death of her husband in 1984.

Birdella continues to lead an active life participating in a variety of daily programs at Heritage Hall. We are pleased to have her as a member of our family.



BIRDELLA E. ORTELT
"Resident of the Week"

Installation Luncheon

Residents of Heritage Hall recently attended a luncheon held to honor the old and the new members of the Resident Council.

Administrator Kathy Roop thanked the previous officers for their dedication during the year and introduced and welcomed the newly elected officers, President Lucy McLain, Vice President Bertha Hassett, Secretary Richard Ryder, and Treasurers Inez James and Marion Kennis.

Everyone enjoyed a delicious luncheon served by the dietary department supervised by Agnes Puricelli. Residents and staff thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and the new council members are already making

Junior Women To Host Storyteller Tom McCabe

On Tuesday, October 18th, at 7:30 p.m., the monthly meeting of the Agawam Junior Women's Club will feature storyteller Tom McCabe from the Holyoke Children's Theater.

McCabe will be telling us a story and will have information on the upcoming Children's Theater season.

The Juniors meet monthly on the third Tuesday of the month at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam. New members are always welcome. For more information, please call Eileen Hamre, 789-2818.

Raffle Prize Winners Named At Agawam Middle School

At the recent Agawam Middle School Open House, a raffle was held. The following individuals were awarded prizes:

First prize, Mary Cincotta, a Halloween witch, donated by the Country Mouse House; second prize, Lisa Touchette, floral arrangement, donated by Country Flowers; third prize, Cynthia LeClair, \$10 gas certificate, donated by Getty Gas Station; fourth prize, Carol Orsatti, breakfast for two at Amanda's Restaurant.

plans for their first meeting.

Matinee At The Movies!

On Tuesday afternoon residents of Heritage Hall enjoyed viewing a Disney feature, "The Journey of Natty Fann," starring Justin Bateman of *Family Ties*. The story highlights the life of a 12 year-old girl who lives with her father during the early 1940's.

Her father is suddenly sent off to a distant mining site and Natty embarks upon her long journey to find him. The film depicts the many obstacles and adventures she experiences and the people she becomes acquainted with who are trying to survive through difficult times.

Of course, in the end Natty is reunited with her father and her quest is ended in happiness. The film was enjoyed by all and everyone is looking forward to the next "Matinee at the Movies," a comedy starring Fred MacMurray.

I Remember by Gladys Day

"I remember our weekend camping trips at Hammonasset Beach in Connecticut. Ruth was my sister and also my best friend and our husbands were also good friends. Our weekend camping trips began on Thursdays.

We camped in tents and had to pack a small trailer with all our equipment and clothing. On Thursday nights, my husband and brother-in-law would double-check our supplies and prepare the trailer for the trip.

Friday was "cook" day; 75 percent of the meals were prepared at home. When Burt arrived home after work on Friday, we were ready and waiting. Food was put into the trunk of the car, the trailer was hitched, the supper picnic basket and kids were put in the car, and we were off. We stopped halfway for supper at a roadside picnic area and another stop in Clinton for ice and we were there.

The camping area was so popular they would not take reservations. It was important to arrive early in order to get a flat camping site near the beach. Each site offered all the conveniences, pure water and a corner outhouse.

Our son, along with Ruth and Al's son and two daughters, made a happy band that had no trouble filling their days. The men enjoyed fishing at Meg's Point, often taking the boys with them. They were off early with a packed lunch unless they wanted to fish for bullheads; then the fishing was postponed until after supper.

Ruth and I were not swimmers but we loved the salt water. We would wade out waist deep and dunk ourselves in the water as the kids paddled around and poked fun at us, but we enjoyed our dip and paid no attention to them.

On Saturday nights many of the campers would gather on the East Boardwalk in the pavilion to socialize and sing. Sometimes there was also a talent show. Some campers had more guts than talent, but we had a great time. Oh, such fond memories and great days!"

United Way Agencies Serve Agawam

According to a recent United Way survey, 1,903 Agawam residents received services from United Way of Pioneer Valley member agencies. That represents an increase of 389 individuals over the 1986 figures of 1,514 people served. Agawam residents received services from a variety of agencies including Alcoholism and Drug Services of Western Massachusetts, Springfield Day Nursery, Pioneer Valley Girl Scouts, and United Cerebral Palsy.

Bruce Brown, president, Monarch Life Insurance Company and chair, Agency Relations Division, United Way of Pioneer Valley, stated, "Over 123,000 people in the communities served by the United Way of Pioneer Valley received services from its agencies — that's about one in three people. Those people depend upon those agencies for aid in crisis situations, for educational services, for recreation and much more. In short, they depend upon those agencies to help enrich their lives. In turn each of those agencies depend on the United Way. And ultimately, the United Way depends on the community to give its support during this critical campaign period. Without community support a third of the people in this area may not receive the vital services that help enhance their lives."

The United Way of Pioneer Valley serves the people who live and work in Agawam, Chicopee, East Longmeadow, Hampden, Longmeadow, Ludlow, Palmer, Southwick, Springfield, Westfield, West Springfield, and Wilbraham.

Dr. Tina Ross Continues Health & Fitness Lecture Series

Dr. Tina D. Ross, Chiropractic Physician, will continue her health and fitness lecture series. The purpose of this series is to support individuals in achieving their optimum health and to educate them so that they may understand health and in turn educate others.

The dates and topics left in the series are:

Monday, October 17th — Are You What You Eat?

Food affects your behavior, moods, stamina, awareness, and general health. Dr. Ross will discuss what constitutes a healthy diet, food and healing, overeating, and undereating.

Monday, October 24th — Prevention Of Back Injuries

Five million working and pleasure hours are lost each year because of back and neck pain. Dr. Ross will show you how to prevent a problem from occurring in the first place.

All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m., and are free. The location is in Dr. Ross' office in the Agawam Professional Center, 850 Springfield Street, Suite 3, Feeding Hills. For reservations and information, call 786-4820.

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Heritage Hall Receives Presidential Citation



A FLAG-RAISING CEREMONY at Heritage Hall Nursing Home was part of the awarding of a Presidential Citation for the nursing home.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



JUDES ZIEMBA OF AGAWAM, a regional coordinator for Genesis Health Ventures, owners of Heritage Hall Nursing Home, addresses gathering near flagpole that commemorated the facility's award of a Presidential Citation for community service. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Ag. Senior Center Friends Slate Meeting November 4th

The annual meeting of the Friends of the Agawam Senior Center will be held Friday, November 4th, at 1:00 p.m. Lillian Doyle, president, will conduct the meeting.

Nominations will be read for the Board of Directors and voted on at this meeting. All members of Friends are invited to attend this meeting.

Community Grange To Host Speaker At Oct. 18th Meeting

Mrs. Bolduc of Longmeadow will be guest speaker and show pictures of Norway at Community Grange's meeting, Tuesday, October 18th, at 7:30 p.m., in Grange Hall, North West Street, Feeding Hills.

This meeting is open to the public. Social hour and refreshments will follow the program.

Attend Sunday Services October 16th, 1988

"For I am convinced that nothing can ever separate us from His love. Death can't and life can't. The angels won't, and all the powers of hell itself cannot keep God's love away." *Romans 8:38*

9:45 A.M. Christian Education Classes

8:15 And 10:45 A.M. Worship Services

6:00 P.M. Revival Rally

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
Family Night



Bethany Assembly Of God

Corner Route 57 And Main Street, Agawam

789-2930

Pastor: Rev. E.B. Berkey

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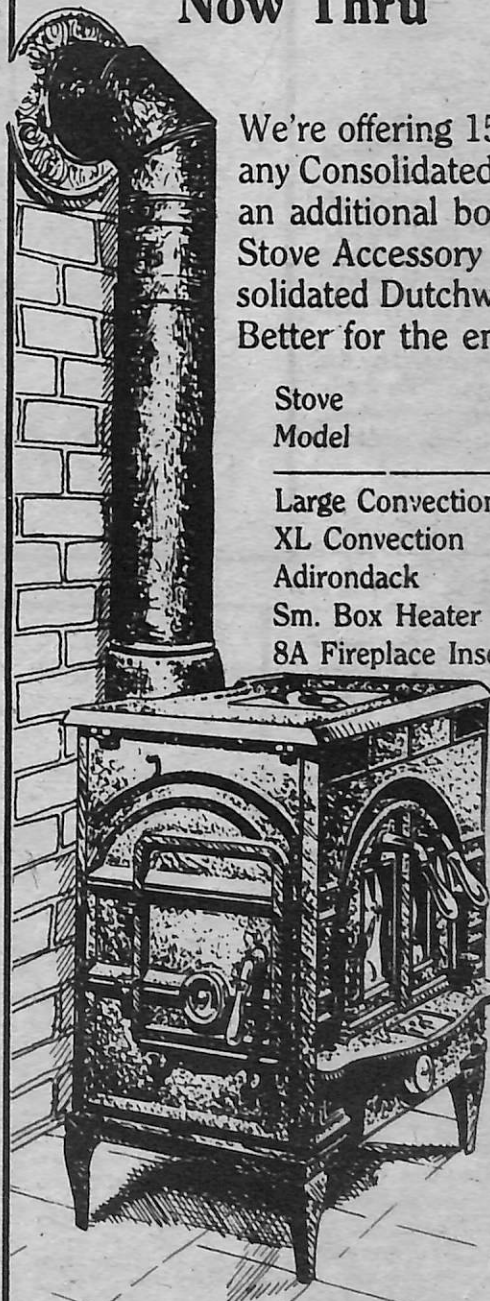
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Sm. Box Heater	\$500	\$425	\$95	\$170
8A Fireplace Insert	\$1240	\$1054	\$95	\$281



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Jones Family Of North St. Again "Haunts" Neighbors

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

For the past three years the home of Beverly Jones at 316 North Street in Feeding Hills transforms its exterior and front lawn into a Haunted Halloween display.

This year, due to the display's growth in size and popularity, Mrs. Jones is sponsoring a food drive to benefit the Open Pantry Emergency Food Program of Springfield through volunteer participants.

She is suggesting that anyone wishing to visit the Haunted Halloween display bring a non-perishable food item to benefit those in need in the Greater Springfield community. There will be a donation box at the display to accept canned vegetables, beans, rice, pasta, soup, and cereal.

Mrs. Jones stressed that "contributions are not required to visit the display, but are most welcome." A brochure authorized to be distributed through the elementary, middle, and junior high schools in Agawam suggests that the family come to enjoy "ghoulish screaming, ghosts, goblins, witches, skeletons and devils who will cavort with Frankenstein and his friends."

The display will be open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., beginning October 11th through Halloween.

Director Barbara Volker for the Open Pantry's Emergency Food Program, "This outreach of the Jones family is greatly appreciated on our part."

Mrs. Jones also gratefully acknowledged the generosity of **Dayga Printing, Feeding Hills Public Market, Feeding Hills Specialty Products, and Country Flowers & Gift Shop** as sponsors.

She said, "In 1985 (first year) it began as a small display. We went on vacation for a week and nothing was touched. We came back home on October 25th and one hour later, it was destroyed. It got my dander up and I decided to put it back up."

She continued, "Last year some high school kids stole my Frankenstein mask. I put the word out that I would like it back. A few days later, it was on my doorstep." She said, "I was really surprised, I thought I'd seen the last of it."

Some friends gave Mrs. Jones the idea of sponsoring the food drive by saying that if she had a dime for everyone that came to see her display, which gets larger and better each year, she could pay her electric bill all year.

Instead, Mrs. Jones has decided to collect the non-perishable foods and warns, "The Haunted Halloween display may become habit forming!"



THE JONES FAMILY of 316 North Street have again transformed their home into a "Halloween Happening."

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Please publicize your events 1 week in advance



We're helping her gather the richest harvest of all.

Judy tended her plants all summer long. Now, she and her friends will sell the tomatoes, herbs and other fresh vegetables to local restaurants and businesses. They'll earn money for their work. But they'll also gain something more valuable: a sense of independence and self-worth. It's made possible by the Farmington Valley Association for Retarded and Handicapped. And Suffield Bank.

We're committed to helping people in the communities we serve. That's why we support FAVARH's efforts to remove the barriers between people with handicaps and the community. If you'd like to join us in helping Judy and her friends, call FAVARH at (203) 678-0313. Perhaps you'll find, as we have, that in giving you often get something richer in return.

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VFW Jr. Girls' Unit Holds Fall Conference



AT THE RECENT STATE FALL CONFERENCE sponsored by the Agawam VFW Jr. Girls' Unit, pictured are, from left - Peggy Marchand, national chairman, Jr. Girls' Unit; Patrica Straczek, state president; Naomi Adams, senior vice-president, state Junior Girls' Unit; and Mary Tenney, state chairman, Jr. Girls' Unit. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LOCAL MEMBERS OF THE JR. GIRLS' UNIT for the Agawam V.F.W. are Leeandra Gladden, Adrienne Gladden, Nikole Seymour, and Rita Shea, advisor. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



JR. GIRLS' OFFICERS & MEMBERS pictured at the Annual Fall Conference at the Agawam VFW were, from left - Lydia Goupee, Rebecca MacNeil, Jamie Croteau (Agawam), Kaileen Richards (Agawam), Denise daCosta, and Shana Dubay (Agawam). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

St. Ann's Society Sponsors Third Annual Fall Craft Fair

The third annual fall craft fair sponsored by St. Ann's Society of St. Joseph's Church on Vineland Avenue, East Longmeadow will be held on Saturday, October 29th in the parish hall. The fair will run from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The public is invited.

There will be on display craft items done by local talented persons. All items will be offered for sale.

The "Kitchen" will serve coffee and a complete lunch. The delicious pastries made by parishioners can be purchased at the bake sale table.

In conjunction with the fair will be a "Chinese Auction" where you may bid on many prizes of quality. Also available will be a chance table for a complete set of china, service for eight.

Come and join us, you won't be disappointed. For more information about the fair call Evelyn Vecchiarelli at 788-9312.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack at his Agawam home, 789-0053.

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News, Activities & Events At Senior Center

October 16th, Sunday: Agawam Seniors participation in "The Paper Chase" for the Fun/Walk.

October 17th, Monday: 12:30 p.m., driver improvement and education with Inspector Zewirski. Topic: License Renewal and Eye Test.

October 18th, Tuesday: 1:00 p.m., Blood Pressure Clinic, M-Z.

October 24th, Monday: 12:30 p.m. A special visit from Dr. Michael Jawitz. Topic: Why A Flu Shot?

October 25th, Tuesday: 2:00 p.m. Legal consultation with Attorney Teryl Jansons. By appointment.

October 27th, Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Foot nurses, by appointment.

October 31st, Monday: During lunch, a Halloween costume contest. The costumes will be judged on originality, scariest, funniest, and the cutest. Come join the fun.

Saturday Night Bingo every Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

TRIPS:

Reservations are now open for the Mystery Trip scheduled for Thursday, December 8th. The price is \$28.35 inclusive. Sorry, we can't tell you the itinerary. However, you are guaranteed a good time, good food, and fun.

Bay Path Presents "Can Can."

The date will be Thursday, November 10th. The donation is \$2. We will be leaving the Senior Center at 7:30 p.m. Transportation will be on your own. There will be transportation for 10 passengers on the van for seniors who do not have a car, or cannot drive at night. (On a first-come basis). Car pooling is very helpful on these occasions and we would appreciate it.

"Can Can" is a Cole Porter musical comedy that first opened on Broadway in 1953 starring Gwen Verdon. The show was based on turn-of-the-century police records in Paris when the courts investigated and attempted to ban the scandalous new dance known as the "Can-Can." The musical was made into a hit film in 1960 starring Frank Sinatra, Maurie Chevalier, and Shirley MacLaine.

Reservations may be made at the Senior Center Ticket Booth Monday through Friday, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Soon To Be Available At The Senior Center:

"Wallet size" medical alert I.D. cards which will provide all the necessary medical information needed in case of an emergency.

HAPPY 40th BIRTHDAY



**Pete
"Chechile"**

Love,
Joyce, Chris,
And Brian



DICK CURRAN of Curran-Jones Funeral Homes, **Zou En-tong**, vice minister of Civil Affairs, People's Republic of China; and **Brenda Curran**, Dick's wife, are pictured during the Currans recent trip to China.

Dick Curran To Host Chinese In New Orleans

Richard Curran of the Curran-Jones Funeral Homes of West Springfield and Agawam has been chosen to host delegates from the People's Republic of China at the National Funeral Directors Association's 107th Annual Convention.

Zou En-tong, Vice Minister of Civil Affairs from the People's Republic, will lead the Chinese delegation. The convention will be held October 8th through October 13th at the Rivergate Convention Center in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Curran, who was previously appointed delegate to the NFDA, is one of four hosts selected for the conven-

tion. Representing three other areas of the country are Chester Hansen of Hansen Mortuary, Phoenix, Arizona; David Newcomer of Newcomer & Sons Funeral Home, Kansas City, Missouri; and Edward McCaffery of Walton Funeral Home, Reno, Nevada.

NFDA's president, Glenn McMillen, will address the convention on the issues facing the funeral service profession and the timely and innovative programs being pursued by the association.

The Chinese are guests as a result of the 18 U.S. delegates visiting their country earlier in May of this year.

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FIRE-WISE

by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

They're Everywhere

They're so much a part of our environment we hardly notice them. But they are real lifesavers in an emergency. What are they? **Exit signs.**

You know how you would escape from your own home in case of fire. But suppose fire struck while you were shopping in a department store, at the dentist, in a dark movie theater or large arena, or in an unfamiliar office building. Experience has shown the Agawam Fire Department that you would try to leave the only way you know — the way you came in. But that impulse can be deadly.

In most public places, people trickle in gradually through a few doorways. If all those people try to leave through the same doorways at one time, they obviously won't fit. This crowding, combined with the urgency of escaping an emergency, can lead to shoving and panic. People can be hurt or even killed.

Instead, when you go into any public building, check out the exits. Note where they are, especially at least two of the ones nearest you. Make it a habit and teach your children, even friends, to do the same.

And if you ever notice a marked exit door blocked or locked with a chain from the inside, contact the building's manager right away and have the door opened. If they refuse, leave and call the fire department immediately. "Security" is no excuse for endangering thousands of lives.

Those signs you hardly notice, exit signs in every public building, are there to help you. They are lit by special emergency power if the building's lights go out. Learn to notice them. They can be signs of life.

Retirement Party For Lt. Nate Sherwood

There will be a retirement party in honor of Lt. Nate Sherwood of the Hampden County Sheriff's Department on Thursday, October 20th, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. at the Scoreboard Lounge (upstairs). Tickets are \$10.00 and will be available at the door.

For all the local news, townsfolk turn to us!

Getting Ready For Xmas Bazaar



GETTING READY FOR THE UPCOMING CHRISTMAS BAZAAR at the Agawam United Methodist Church are Fran Fearn and Suanne Hansen (standing), and Corinne Colman-McGaw, Caitlyn Colman-McGaw, Betty Gibbs, and Esther Jenks. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

Make a contribution to life after death.

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association



This space provided as a public service.

Our Classified Pages Bring FAST Results!

25 YEARS

25 years ago, Sal and Carmela Marzano opened Sal's. Today, 25 years later, the Marzano family tradition continues with their daughter, Mary Ann.

We can't thank you enough for the support and friendship we have received over the years from our very valued customers.

Because of you, our customers, the Marzano family looks forward to celebrating another 25 years of time-honored professional service.

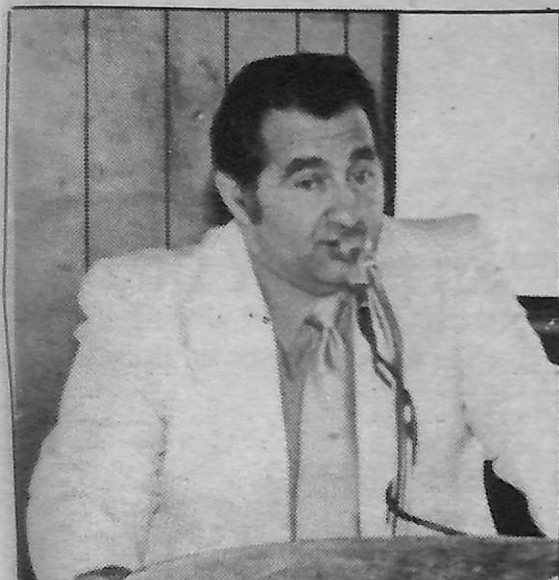
Sal's

422 Cooper Street
Agawam, MA

786-3212

Walk To Fight JUVENILE DIABETES...

Walk To Remember GERRY MASON...



Our Great Friend And Fundraiser At The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Of Greater Springfield.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16th
A 10 Kilometer Walk

Beginning And Ending At
Agawam High School Parking Lot

REGISTRATION TIME: 9:00 A.M. WALK TIME: 10:00 A.M.

HONORARY CHAIRWOMAN
LYNN BARRY — TV 22 WEEKEND ANCHOR

**Registration Forms Can Be Picked Up At The
Following Local Businesses**

Bank Of New England West - Agawam
Agawam's Finest Cleaners
Ryans Drug Store - Agawam Center
Agawam Post Office
Agawam Public Market
Smith Drugs - Suffield St.
Big Y - Suffield St.

Southgate Package Store
Ames - Southgate Plaza
Walnut St. Cleaners & Laundromat
Guitar Academy - Walnut St. Ext.
Sebastian's I Beauty Salon - Walnut St. Ext.
Food Mart - Agawam
CVS

T. Joseph Salon (Spfld.)
Two Guys Pizza (Spfld.)
Dairy Mart - North Westfield St.
Feeding Hills Post Office
Feeding Hills Pharmacy
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JDF At 562-0761

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FOUNDATION



Join Us - Walk For A Cure!

Spotlight On Business...

Machiko's Now Offers Complete Variety Of Services In High Style

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

It's high style, New York style, and it's right here in Agawam at O'Brien's Corner.

Machiko's Hair, Nails, & Boutique and now, Machiko's Fitness & Tanning Center, offers the benefits of a full-service beauty salon with an adjacent clothing boutique and exercise salon.

Soft music in this stylish and modern facility creates a tranquil mood reinforced by the subtle grey and cream-colored walls. An occasional burst of black enamel adds an art deco feeling but doesn't jar the mood.

Owner and operator Machiko Foley offers her many customers full hair, nail, and skin care, including haircuts to solar nails to a tan. In fact, Mrs. Foley has two state-of-the-art tanning machines where clients stand-up during the tanning process.

An exercise salon offers an "inches off" program that guarantees the loss of inches by toning specific areas of the body.

"The loss of weight is up to the individual," Mrs. Foley says, "but we guarantee inches off."

Indeed a bulletin board provides a written record of inches loss by style-conscious patrons.

"I developed the Fitness Center to compliment the beauty and fashion areas of our business. I spent two years researching the technique of effortless fitness before selecting this type of workout," Mrs. Foley told us.

She added, "We have trained consultants that are totally experienced and will design a program specifically tailored to your needs and goals. Each program is individually designed for you after a private consultation and figure analysis."

"The unique aspect of our Fitness Center program is that it enables everyone to enjoy the benefits of programmed exercise because it is exercise without stress," Mrs. Foley noted.

At Machiko's, new patrons at the toning salon find themselves working-out by using a series of mechanized tables, each one designed to exercise a particular part of the body.

There's a side-stretch machine, a thigh and calf exerciser, and a stomach flattener (each client does eight minutes on each machine). The final machine works on circulation and relaxation to conclude the hour-long work-out.

Other salon services include facial and bikini waxing, and a full range of beauty services.

Another of Machiko's pride and joy is the clothing offered in the boutique. Mrs. Foley travels to New York City each month in search of highly-stylized garments of quality fabrics.

A basic wool chemise in cocoa with black trim on pockets and neckline was hanging on one rack; a caramel suit of 100 percent wool, topstitched at 16 stitches per inch (a suit where the basic quality cut is everything) hung on another; and also catching the eye was a dramatic black sweater with a froth of shredded yard running from shoulder to elbow.

Another eye-catcher was a dashing black jumpsuit with a bold coral and silver applique on each shoulder. In short, Machiko's clothing is the type that no one else will be able to duplicate in this area.

Mrs. Foley will be traveling to London, England, in November for a week-long series on make-up, new products, and new applications for those products. She hopes to be bringing home new styles and new ideas for the 1988 holiday season.

Machiko's, located at 322 Springfield Street, is open Monday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; and Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Related Photos Of Machiko's Can Be Found on Page 25

We urge our readers to patronize Agawam business every week!



MACHIKO'S Hair, Nails, & Boutique, and now Machiko's Fitness & Tanning Center is located at 322 Springfield Street, Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



OWNER AND OPERATOR MACHIKO FOLEY is very proud of her expanded boutique, which offers the latest fashions. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE STAFF OF MACHIKO'S Fitness & Tanning Center. From left - owner Machiko Foley, Denise A. Bolduc, Suzanne Henlihy, Sue Douglas (manager), Barbara Bolduc, and Trish Green. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Machiko's Expands Facility



MACHIKO FOLEY, owner and operator of "Machiko's Hair, Nail, Boutique, and Fitness & Tanning Center is pictured with her staff. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE STAFF OF MACHIKO'S Hair & Nail Salon - from left - Michael Tratiak, Veronica Wall, Gloria Fitzgerald (manager), Lisa Gamelli, and Deborah Nashville. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Two-Income Families Need Unique Housing

by **George & Green Real Estate**
Commercial Investment & Residential Real Estate
770 Main Street - Agawam

An abundance of two-career families are emerging, bringing with them unique housing requirements, says Tofie A. George, president, of **George & Green Real Estate**.

"A large number of transferees today are members of two-income families and in a sizable number of current moves transferee services also are being provided by the real estate community to the trailing spouse," George says.

George & Green Real Estate is a member of RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service, the nation's oldest and largest referral network of independent real estate brokers. The RELO network, headquartered in Chicago, provides a wide range of relocation services to help transferees and their families sell a house in one community and purchase a home in a new community.

As a result of a recent joint venture agreement with Associates Corporation of North America, a Gulf-Western unit, RELO members, working with Associates Real Estate Financial Services Company, Inc., (AREFSCI), can now provide a wide-range of financial services to transferees.

AREFSCI is the real estate financial services division of Associates. Under terms of the agreement, the RELO network also purchased TRANSLO, a real estate

broker referral network.

Citing a recent national survey of RELO members, George noted that as many as 75 percent of transferees served by RELO brokers were members of two-income families. This even surpasses national figures which indicate that 60 percent of all families today have two incomes, George says.

Meanwhile, 62 percent of the RELO relocation specialists responding to the recent survey reported that in those cases of working with two-income families, they provided expanded services to the trailing spouse, George adds.

"In the past when women were not so prominent in the work force, the wife was the dominant one in the home selection process. But this pattern has changed as more women have developed careers of their own. Today, when a two-career family relocates, one-in-six times it is because the wife is being transferred," George points out.

As a result, George says, there is much more participation and decision-making by the male spouse since he often shares the home maintenance chores.

While purchasing a home is a major decision for everyone, the two-career family tends to look more at

the practical side, George notes. "There is greater emphasis on such things as transportation, convenience of maintenance, and additional space for an office or library. These couples tend to buy more from their head than from their heart," he explains.

While not all two-career families seek the same things in housing, there is a common denominator in their approach to finding a new home.

"They all want to know how the home will work for them. Two-career families with children desire close proximity to schools, day-care facilities and transportation for themselves, and also for household help they may require. On the other hand, a couple without children often seeks a home that is a physical retreat from the hustle and bustle usually found in their work environments," George says.

With or without children, he adds, today's typical two-career family is concerned with finding a location from which both husband and wife can conveniently commute to work.

George notes that the RELO Service network is composed of nearly 1,400-member companies with approximately 4,000-member offices nationwide. The RELO network has representatives in 13,000 cities in the U.S. and in 19 foreign countries.

George & Green Real Estate has four offices and 80 sales associates, and has served the Greater Springfield area for 13 years.

Shirley Kibbe Named As Sales Agent Of The Month

Lewis & Arnold, Inc., Realtors, are pleased to announce that Shirley Kibbe has been named Sales Agent of the Month, for August, 1988. Mrs. Kibbe was responsible for listings and sales totaling more than \$1 million for the month.

Mrs. Kibbe, a licensed real estate broker, has been in the Real Estate business for the past seven years and has been associated with Lewis & Arnold for the past four years.

She is also a candidate for the prestigious designation of "Certified Residential Specialist," and "Graduate, Realtors Institute."

Mrs. Kibbe and her husband, Stuart, have resided in Agawam for 35 years. They have five children and five grandchildren.



SHIRLEY KIBBE was the "Agent of the Month" for Lewis & Arnold, Inc., Realtors.

For all the local news, townsfolk turn our pages every week!!!

Sal's Boutique Celebrates 25 Years Of Success



25 YEARS AGO SAL & CARMELA MARZANO of Agawam opened Sal's Boutique on Cooper Street, Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE POPULAR Sal's Boutique is located at 422 Cooper Street, Agawam, just before the intersection of Cooper and Suffield Streets. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MARY ANN MARZANO, daughter of owners Sal & Carmela Marzano, continues the family tradition of professional service. Mary Ann is pictured displaying a rack of the latest fashions found in the boutique. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



A FAMILIAR SCENE - Sal Marzano has been making people look their best for well over 30 years, 25 as owner of the popular Sal's. Also pictured is customer Rose Pieciak. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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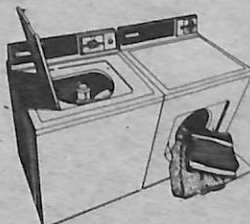
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Similar values available to those over 30. Offer available only to those who work or live in Massachusetts.

Video & More Celebrates 3-Year Anniversary



VIDEO & MORE is located on O'Brien's Corner, 312 Springfield Street, Agawam. The store has movie rentals for only 99 cents; is open Sundays from noon to 7:00 p.m.; and has an October "Movie Pass" special now available - \$40 for 40 movie rentals. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



RICK & CHRIS RACINE are the proud owners and operators of Video & More, now celebrating its three-year anniversary. The store offers Senior Citizen Discounts on Tuesday and Thursday; Children's Day is every Friday (Rent 1, Get One FREE), and offers friendly, fast, and computerized service. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



VIDEO & MORE OWNER Chris Racine is pictured with employee Peter Beaudry of Agawam. The store is open Monday - Sunday and has many of the releases you've been looking for. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Alexander's Restaurant is now open in Feeding Hills. See Page 5!



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Feeding Hills

786-2188

OPEN DAILY

A Caring Touch Offers Quality Service & Care For Your Home...

A Caring Touch—Home Services is proving that superior service is the key to success. This residential and commercial cleaning service was started by two local, professional women whose motto is "Service Honoring The Golden Rule."

The company was established in West Springfield in January 1988, primarily as a home cleaning agency.

Since then, due to extensive referrals, the business has expanded into some commercial cleaning. Both Pamela Haile and Sandra Paro, the company's founders, are well-known in the service industry in Hampden County. Their reputation for dedication and hard work helped establish credibility in their new venture. The company's employees are made up of local people who enjoy working in their communities.

As Ms. Haile says, "When you work in your own community, preserving your reputation is as important as the company you work for! Our employees are oriented to the fact that our clients are number one."

Pam and Sandy concentrate on showing their employees that they are the life-line to the company's success.

Nat. Association Of Home Builders To Present Show

Today's new home must span two centuries of building technology. Builders, remodelers, architects, and general contractors must be artisans capable of giving form to ideas of classical beauty and masters of high tech innovation to build the sophisticated home that today's knowledgeable buyer demands.

The Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield presents Building Industry Expo, a trade show for building industry professionals on Thursday, October 27th, at Chez Josef, Agawam, to offer the latest in building innovation to Western Mass builders and industry professionals.

From foundations to roofs, every aspect of home building construction has been impacted upon by rapid advances in computer technologies, use of petroleum based resins and space age materials which turn that familiar looking ranch or two story garrison colonial into a home that is prepared to meet the 21st century.

Over 80 exhibits will feature ideas and materials that will inform and excite all professionals in the construction industry.

The Expo will be a marketplace of sights and ideas to stimulate the creativity of anyone connected to home building. If you're affiliated with the building industry and wish to attend the show, and the lavish reception featuring a buffet of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, call 733-8158 or 733-3126 for reservations.

Please remember that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime.

YOUR Dental Health

by Dr. Stephen R. Jacapraro
1379 Main Street - Agawam, 786-8177

Pregnancy & Dental Care

Q. What should a woman do about dental care during pregnancy?

A. She should arrange for a dental checkup. Some dentists will see her early; others prefer to wait until the second trimester. If any new cavities or other developing problems are found, they can be treated more comfortably and quickly now than if they turn into emergencies later in the pregnancy.

As pregnancy progresses, changes commonly occur in hormone levels. This can cause gums to swell, become red and tender, and bleed easily. Dental treatment can provide relief.

A woman should not fail to tell the dentist before any treatment that she is pregnant, or might be. Certain types of anesthesia, X-rays and prescriptions — even aspirin — may have adverse effects on the woman and the developing baby. The dentist needs to know if a patient is pregnant so that safe procedures can be chosen.

Presented as a community service by **Stephen R. Jacapraro, D.M.D., 1379 Main Street, Agawam. PHONE: 786-8177.**



THE FRIENDLY AND PROFESSIONAL STAFF of "A Caring Touch," which is owned by Pamela Haile and Sandra Paro (back).

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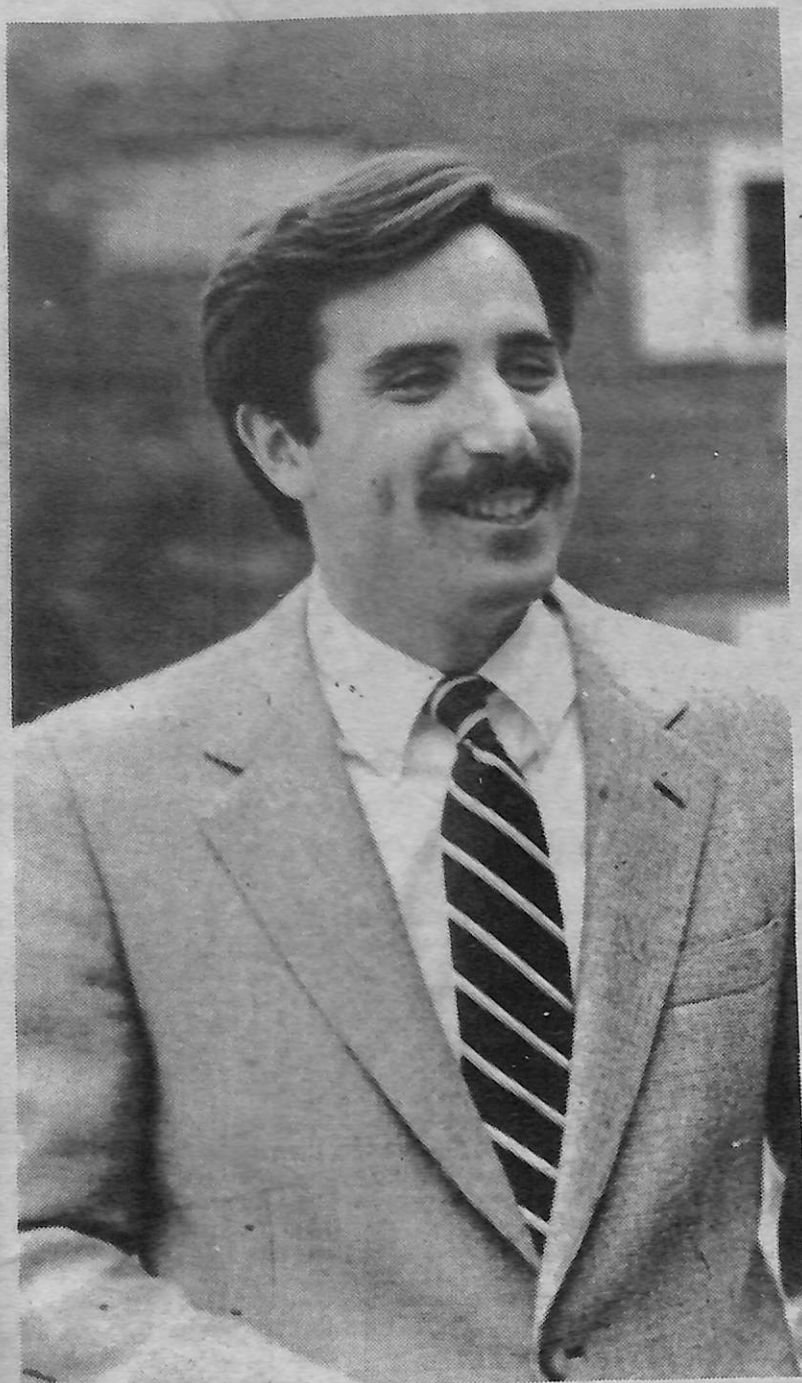
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Mike Walsh
**MACARONI
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Wednesday, October 26th
Polish American Club
Southwick Street, Feeding Hills

Servings From 5:30 - 7:00 P.M.

Adults \$3.00
Senior Citizens \$2.00
Children Under 12 \$2.00

**TICKETS AVAILABLE
AT THE DOOR**

Bring The Whole Family!

Apples & Pumpkins In Abundance At Apple Berry Farm

by Joan Lussier
Advertiser News Staff

We know that Autumn is here by the crispness in the air, the sound of leaves crunching under your feet, pumpkins strategically displayed on porches and in yards, and the smell of apples, freshly picked, and ready to be eaten.

Apple Berry Farm, owned and operated by Pam and Dave Berry, on North Stone Street, West Suffield (just beyond Barry Street in Feeding Hills), grows, harvests, and sells a variety of products to markets, cider mills, and in their own store.

Every Saturday and Sunday, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., beginning September 24th, until the first frost, and by appointment for groups of 10 or more (during the week), Dave Berry hooks up the wagons and takes groups through the orchards, past the tobacco barns, and out to the pumpkin patch.

Also available are tours of the **Apple Berry Barn**, guided by Mrs. Berry. She first explains how apples are picked. "A picking bucket is worn around the neck and stays in front of you, allowing your hands free for picking. Apples should always be picked with the palm of your hand, because picking an apple with your fingers will leave bruises on the apple (where your fingers were)."

When the picking bucket is full, the picker bends over the apple box, unhooks the sides of the bucket, and the bottom falls out, gently releasing the apples into the box.

"Apples have very tender skins, they should be treated carefully, and handled almost like eggs," added Mrs. Berry.

After the apples are picked, they are sorted by size—small apples for cider; medium apples, to grocery stores, and some will be shipped to England, Scotland, and Ireland; and the large apples will be sold. Also sorted are apples that are bruised and damaged.

Some apples are kept in a room, by variety, at 50 degrees. At closing, all apples are taken out of the sales room, and put into that room. There are two cold storage rooms, kept at 32 degrees, where apples can stay long into the winter, and remain crisp and juicy.

The Berrys have two farms incorporated into one business. Another apple farm, located at 719 North Stone Street, has dwarf apple trees and are pick-your-own-apples (because they are easy to reach). Those ap-



APPLEBERRY FARM is located at Risings Corner, North Stone Street, West Suffield (just beyond Barry Street, Feeding Hills). Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

ples are 35 cents a pound, with a 20-pound minimum.

Apple Berry Farm raises over 20 varieties of apples, with the most popular being Cortland, Delicious, Macoun, Jonamac, Baldwin, Greening, Gravenstein, Paulared, Empire, and McIntosh.

The Berrys also raise pears, crabapples, peaches, and several types of squash.

In the **"Apple Cellar,"** many other "goodies" are for sale: cider, one-quarter gallon—\$1.95, gallon—\$3; "Pam's Jams," with flavors of grape, strawberry, and peach; Granville Country Store Cheddar Cheese at \$4.59 a pound; homemade apple and pumpkin pies; handmade candies from Chutes Candy of Sutton, Massachusetts; honey, from Helen and Clyde Light of Feeding Hills; maple syrup, apple slicers and corners, Indian corn, and apple cookbooks.

The **Apple Cellar** is open seven days a week, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The farm is open to groups and

schools, and the rides to the pumpkin patch, which began over three years ago, are available for a small fee. Tours of the Apple Barn are free of charge, or you can even take a walk.

To reserve a date for your group, call 668-7252, or 668-7013.

Apple Berry Farm and the **Apple Cellar** are located at 576 North Stone Street, West Suffield, on over 180 acres, 35 of which are orchards.

Dave & Pam Berry are very cordial and ready to help you, or answer any questions you might have. A perfect outing on a fall Sunday may be to visit **Apple Berry Farm** for a ride to the pumpkin patch, or to the **Apple Cellar** for a tour, or even to pick apples.

It would be a fun day for adults as well as the children.



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For Your Health

Heart Association Provides Fact Sheet On Heart Problems

1988 Heart Facts Reference Sheet

(Estimates based on 1985 provisional statistics for the U.S.)

***Prevalence**—64,890,000 Americans have one or more forms of heart or blood vessel disease.

- High blood pressure—59,130,000.
- Coronary heart diseases—4,870,000.
- Rheumatic heart disease—2,150,000.
- Stroke—1,990,000.

Cardiovascular Disease (CVD) Deaths—991,300 in 1985 (47.6 percent of all deaths).

• More than one-fifth of all persons killed by CVD are under age 65.

• Other 1985 mortality: cancer 457,700; accidents 92,100.

Heart Attack—caused 540,800 deaths in 1985.

• Heart attack is the leading cause of death in America.

• 4,870,000 people alive today have a history of heart attack, angina pectoris (chest pain), or both.

• More than 300,000 people die each year before they reach the hospital; studies indicate that 50 percent of heart attack victims wait two hours or longer before getting to a hospital emergency room.

• This year as many as 1,500,000 Americans will have a heart attack and about 540,000 of them will die.

• Based on the Framingham Heart Study, 5 percent of all heart attacks occur in individuals under age 40, and 45 percent occur in individuals under age 65.

Stroke—killed 152,700 in 1985; approximately 1,990,000 stroke victims are alive today.

• Based upon the Framingham study, approximately 500,000 Americans suffer strokes each year.

• Stroke is the third largest cause of death behind heart attack and cancer.

****High Blood Pressure**—afflicts an estimated 59,130,000 Americans aged six and older.

• Many people who have high blood pressure don't get treatment.

• Only a minority of people with high blood pressure having their problem under control.

• Although the cause of 90 percent of the cases of high blood pressure isn't known, high blood pressure is easily detected and usually controllable.

Rheumatic Heart Disease—afflicts 100,000 children and 2,050,000 adults.

• Rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease killed about 6,200 in 1985.

• Modern antibiotic treatment has sharply reduced mortality; in 1950, for example, more than 22,000 Americans died of these diseases.

Congenital Heart Defects—35 recognizable types of defect.

• About 25,000 babies are born every year with heart defects.

• Infant mortality from heart defects was estimated to be 6,000 Americans in 1985.

Atherosclerosis—was a leading cause of many of the 693,500 heart attack and stroke deaths in 1985.

Coronary Care Units (CCU)—most of the 6,000 general hospitals in the U.S. have coronary care capability.

• Specialized coronary care for heart attack victims can reduce in-hospital deaths by about 30 percent.

Coronary Artery Bypass Surgery—an estimated 230,000 of these operations were performed in 1985; 74.8 percent were performed on men.

CVD Cost—the cost of cardiovascular disease in 1988 is estimated by the AHA at \$83.7 billion. This figure includes the cost of physician and nursing services, hospital and nursing home services, medications and lost productivity resulting from disability.

Research—from 1949 through the 1986-87 fiscal year, the American Heart Association has given more than \$691 million in support of research.

• By policy, AHA allocates 60.5 percent of its National Center budget to research.

• AHA affiliates allocate at least 15 percent of their gross divisible income to research.

• In fiscal year 1986-87, the AHA contributed \$60 million to research.

• The total number of cases of a given disease in a population at a specific time.

• These figures are consistent with recommendations of the 1984 Report of the Joint National Committee on Detection, Evaluation and Treatment of High Blood Pressure.

Townfolk turn our pages every week for all the hometown news. Bring Agawam into your home every week with us - AAN!

MANAGING YOUR STRESS

by Dr. Stephen Sobel
M.S., S.M.C.



QUESTION:

Dear Dr. Sobel: I have realized after reading your columns that I truly could use much improvement in the way I feel. My back muscles and neck muscles seem to be in a constant state of tension and tightness. I do not want to live this way any longer! I do believe what you say about negative and angry thoughts influencing the tendency of muscles to tighten.

Many people I know will not do anything about their conditions until they are almost feeling pain to the point of it being excruciating in nature. I will only rely on myself to follow through with the necessary mental and physical tension relieving exercises I need.

My medical doctor has even said one reason for my frequent headaches is stress and muscle tension. Your column is a constant reminder that we do not have to live with the pain of tight, cramped, and uncomfortable muscles—even if I can't get to the "root" of my problem, my body deserves respect!

Thanks!

ANSWER:

Learning to live with physical pain is an unnecessary experience in many cases that involve muscular tension evoked by stress! You really seem to want to im-

prove how you feel. This will have real solid payoffs in terms of just being a happier person since the focus will be away from the question "my back is killing me again!"

Stress can produce very painful and often long-standing negative health conditions. The good news is that there are now techniques that can be learned to alleviate tension and tightness. It takes practice and a willingness to allow your mind/body connection to strengthen itself. You are many times what you think!

There are also some easy methods one can learn to turn off tension during the workday and at home—these mental and/or physical techniques are going to become an important part of many organization's wellness and health programs since it is costly for employees to miss work due to stress-related problems. This idea is catching favor with even smaller organizations, both public and private. Congratulations on deciding that enough is enough and that your stress level is something you can help determine by learning and practicing proven techniques!

STRESS CHECK: A special service for AAN readers.

1) As a courtesy to all AAN readers, Dr. Sobel is offering his newest tape (side one—Daily "Pep Talk"; side two—Daily Relaxation) for the discounted fee of \$10 per tape. Side one is approximately 6.5 minutes while side two is approximately 8.5 minutes. The tape will sell for much more in area stores, while supplies last.

Many readers have already ordered theirs. Write: Dr. Sobel, and enclose check for \$10; Dr. Sobel, c/o NEISM, 322 Main Street, Springfield, MA, 01105, 785-1259.

2) Also, there is still space available at the October 19th seminar at the Holyoke Holiday Inn (6:00 to 9:00 p.m.). Call for brochure; nurses receive 3.6 contact hours as well! Title: "Rx For Success and Happiness." Fee is \$45.

S.T.A.R.T. Exercising...

by Patrick Carley, M.S., R.P.T.

S.T.A.R.T. Sports Medicine, Physical Therapy

60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills

DEAR S.T.A.R.T.:

I've been running quite a bit lately. Recently I've developed heel pain which has been diagnosed as plantar fasciitis. Could you explain this and tell me what I can do for it?

Feeling like a heel

DEAR HEEL:

The term plantar fasciitis refers to an inflammation of the plantar fascia. It's basically an overuse injury which is common with runners and athletes who engage in jumping sports. As far as running is concerned, it may occur if there is a sudden increase in mileage, frequency of running, or running speed. Also, running up hills, especially if you have tight Achilles tendons, will cause the plantar fascia to become aggravated.

Just to give you a little anatomy of what the plantar fascia is, it's a dense, fibrous band of connective tissue located on the bottom of the foot. It starts from the heel bone and spreads out like a fan along the bottom of the foot where it attaches to the heads of the toes. It

basically supports the arch of the foot and also helps when pushing off during walking, running, or jumping.

There are several things that can be done to combat this problem. First of all, you need to avoid the things that aggravate it. For example, avoiding hills, sudden increases in mileage, or even just decreasing the frequency of when you run. As with any exercise, stretching is very important. In the case of plantar fasciitis, stretching of the Achilles tendon is crucial because it eases the tension on the plantar fascia and helps to prevent recurrence of plantar fasciitis. Another important factor to consider is the type of shoe that you wear. You need to make sure that you have a comfortable fitting shoe with good heel cushioning and arch support. As with any injury, a little ice for about 20 minutes to calm down any inflammation is a good idea.

So with all this in mind, we hope to see you tiptoeing through the tulips soon! If you have any questions, feel free to call us at S.T.A.R.T. physical therapy at 786-8909.

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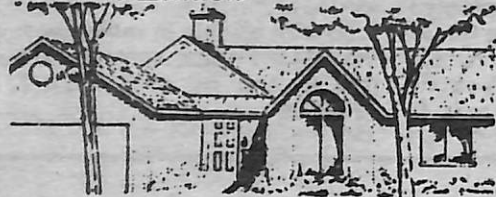


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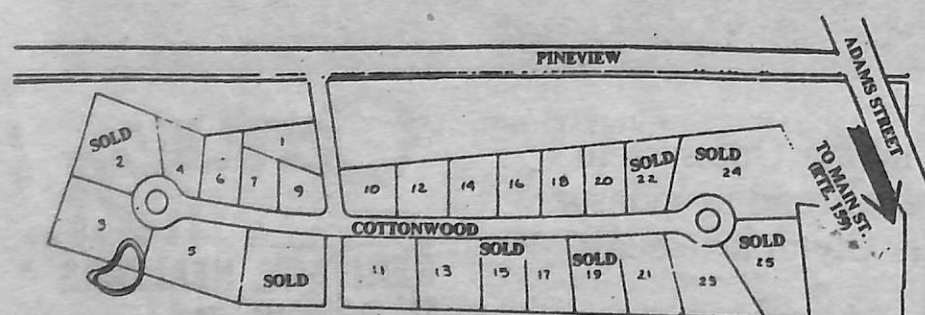


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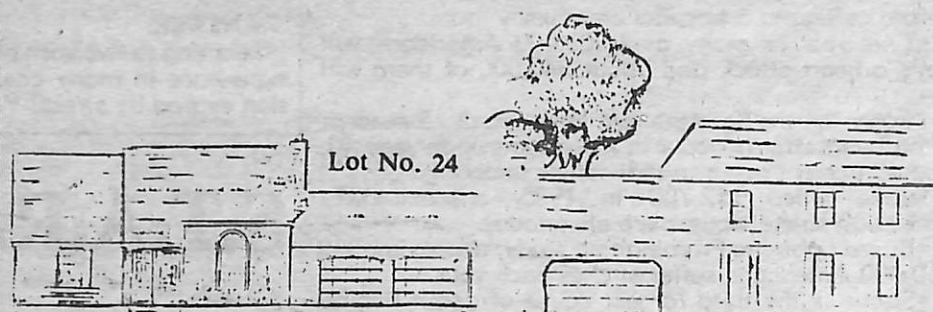
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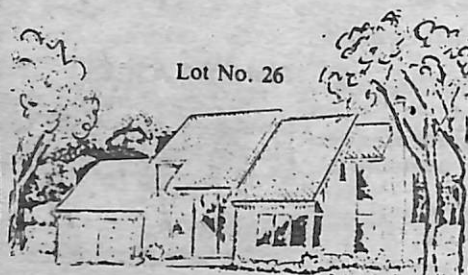
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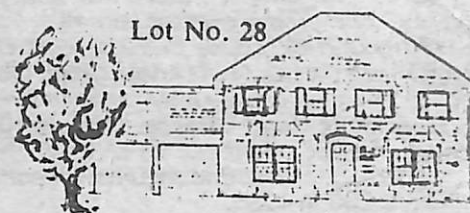
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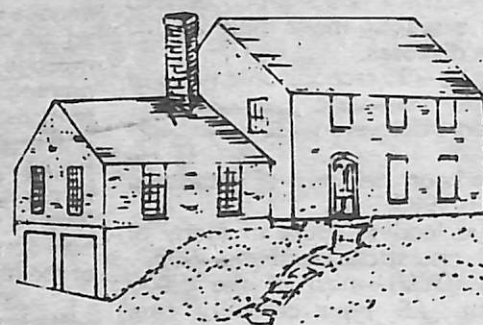
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Arts



PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit
Entertainment Editor

—*Alien Nation: 2 STARS*

Set in Los Angeles in the year 1991, this mundane science-fiction thriller focuses on the strained relationship between human beings and the "newcomers," a race of bald, large-skulled extraterrestrials who landed on Earth three years earlier and have since become a part of mainstream American society. But now, a series of inexplicable murders involving these aliens leads the police to suspect that there is more to these otherworldly people than meets the eye, and it's up to a veteran human detective (James Caan) and his "newcomer" partner (Mandy Patinkin) to discover the reason—or reasons—behind these mysterious killings.

Alien Nation had the potential to be a far better flick than it actually is. Its inherently interesting premise provided the maker of this picture with the opportunity to depict, in a credible and creative manner, an earthly environment in the near future wherein its native inhabitants co-exist with beings from outer space, as well as the racially-oriented conflicts which could arise from such a co-existence.

However, in spite of its sci-fi elements, the movie is really nothing more than a run-of-the-mill crime drama. Instead of spending enough time dealing with the story's Earthlings and their alien neighbors and how they relate to each other, director Graham Baker (*Impulse*) concentrates most of his energy on the "mystery" portion of the story.

And, in the end, the film's mystery is but the sort of cliched and all-too-familiar melodrama that can be regularly seen on a typical cops-and-robbers television series. In other words, take out the characters from outer space, and you'd have a ready-made episode for, say, NBC's *Miami Vice*.

On the plus side, the acting in *Alien Nation* is quite commendable. Both Caan (*Gardens of Stone*) and Patinkin (*The Princess Bride*) are fun to watch in their respective roles as a cynical, distrustful cop and an

even-tempered extraterrestrial who come to be good friends, and these solid performances are the only things which enable this picture to be marginally recommendable.

—*Imagine: John Lennon: 4 STARS*

An excellent documentary which chronicles the personal life and career of the late and much lamented John Lennon, ranging from his early days as one of the legendary members of the Beatles to his latter years as a solo performer and as the husband of the ever-controversial Yoko Ono.

Created from innumerable hours of footage and made with the cooperation of Lennon's estate, *Imagine* is an informative, enlightening, entertaining, and—best of all—emotionally stirring examination of one of the most gifted singer-songwriters in contemporary music history. Comprised of interviews with a variety of people who knew Lennon, excerpts from live performances, and behind-the-scenes looks at recording sessions, this movie conveys his exceptional musical abilities and exemplifies how his skills had a profound effect during the turbulent years of the late 1960's and early 1970's.

Furthermore, *Imagine* also explores the heart and soul of the man himself. While it praises his undeniable contributions to the world of rock music, the film also makes it clear that Lennon was an all-too-human individual who possessed an over-fiery temperament when it came to social and political issues that he strongly believed in, and that the shortcomings in his personality came to the surface whenever anyone questioned his opinions or the sincerity of those opinions.

Yet, I doubt that anyone can doubt the sincerity of this film or the intentions of the people who made it. Besides being a superb example of well-crafted cinema, *Imagine* is an earnest, deeply felt, and down-to-earth tribute to a musical giant who was not only formulated by one of the most tumultuous eras of the 20th century, but also did his part to formulate and influence it.

—*Memories of Me: 2 STARS*

A drab, slow-moving, and uninvolved comedy-drama about a New York surgeon (Billy Crystal) who, after having a heart attack, takes a vacation to California in order to try and improve his relationship with his estranged father (Alan King), a veteran Hollywood "extra" who was never much of a parent during his son's formative years.

Reminiscent of the superior *Nothing in Common* which starred Tom Hanks and the late Jackie Gleason,

Memories of Me is the flawed, first-time handiwork of actor-turned-director Henry Winkler, who was well-known for his role as "The Fonz" on the long-running ABC sitcom *Happy Days*. However, while this novice filmmaker can be faulted for the picture's amateurish direction and pacing, Crystal (*Throw Momma From the Train*) and King (*Just Tell Me What You Want*), meanwhile, can be blamed for their short-of-the-mark performances.

These extremely talented comic actors turn in performances that are pretty good in and of themselves, but their scenes together lack a sense of realism that prevents the movie from being genuinely successful as an emotionally moving, father-and-son story. Rather than sounding like two believable and mutually embittered people who have much difficulty when it comes to communicating with each other in a civil fashion, Crystal and King come across as a pair of wise-cracking comedians whose acid-tongued repartee brings to mind the kind of stand-up comedy routine that you'd expect to hear in a nightclub.

For me, the best performance is given by JoBeth Williams as Crystal's long-standing and long-suffering girlfriend. Best known for her part as the mother of the continually haunted family in the first two *Poltergeist* movies, this skillful actress makes the most of her latest character by portraying her with as much vim and vigor as possible, thereby rendering this engaging individual as the liveliest and most interesting thing that *Memories of Me* has to offer.

—*Punchline: 2½ STARS*

Written and directed by David Seltzer (who made a most auspicious motion picture debut with the charming 1986 sleeper *Lucas*), this uneven movie centers on the friendship that ensues between a disgruntled housewife-and-mother (Sally Field) and a medical school flunk-out (Tom Hanks) while they travel the rocky road to fame and fortune as upcoming stand-up comedians.

To its credit, *Punchline* not only effectively depicts the trials and tribulations that accompany the fiercely competitive world of stand-up comedy, but it also manages to provide a good number of laughs by way of the various stand-up routines that it presents to us. In addition, Hanks (*Big*) delivers a truly splendid and eloquent performance as a struggling young comic who incurs the wrath of his uppity family because of both his failure to complete his medical education and his persistence when it comes to pursuing a career in the dog-eat-dog entertainment business.

SEE PHILM REVIEW - Page 35...

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PHILM REVIEW - From Page 34...

Unfortunately, this film is plagued by a couple of major problems which prevent it from being a four-star production. As a "domesticated" woman who's always dreamed of earning a living by making people laugh, Field (*Surrender*) deserves much praise for doing the best job that she can with the material that she has to work with; however, this material is so faulty to begin with that her admirable efforts are almost to no avail.

Her character, as the script depicts her, is a silly, slightly dimwitted, and generally selfish woman who risks losing her husband and three children via her attempts to make her dream of becoming a stand-up comic come true. Moreover, at one point in the story, her friendship with Hanks' character takes on some romantic elements that are thoroughly improbable and downright laughable.

On the whole, *Punchline* is recommendable to fans of Hanks' work because they'll be able to enjoy his consistently entertaining antics in this not-so-consistently entertaining comedy-drama. But, on the other hand, if you're one of Fields' many admirers, then it stands to reason that you'll leave this picture feeling more than a bit disappointed and will most likely come to the conclusion that *Punchline* won't add any thespian awards to the coffers of this two-time, Oscar-winning actress.

*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

—**Alien Nation:** Rated R for some intense violence and adult situations.

—**Imagine: John Lennon:** Rated R for some nudity, strong profanity, and adult themes and situations.

—**Memories of Me:** Rated PG-13 for some mature humor and language, and mild sexual situations.

—**Punchline:** Rated R for some highly adult humor and dialogue.

Pioneer Valley Ceramic Show At Better Living Center

The 25th anniversary edition of the Pioneer Valley Ceramic Show will take place October 15th and 16th at the Better Living Center, Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield. Show hours are Saturday 11:00 to 7:00 and Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

The show will feature 135 booths displaying finished ceramic pieces and products pertaining to ceramics as well as demonstration and classes in air brushing, Spanish porcelain, lace draping and brush strokes.

An open competition will take place with categories for amateurs, professionals, semi-professionals, children, and senior citizens. All are welcomed to enter.

For the past 25 years, The Pioneer Valley Ceramic Association has promoted interest in ceramics through seminars and workshops, made donations to community organizations and offered scholarships to college students.

For additional information on the show contact Tony Salmeri, show chairman at (203) 666-3092 or Elinor Bell, publicity chairman at (413) 247-9281.

Book Review...

The Secret World Of "A Man Called Intrepid"

by Dorothy Major

Once again the Central Intelligence Agency of the United States (CIA) is under fire on many fronts—from Bill Moyer's TV documentary *"The Secret Government: The Constitution in Crises"*—to the Congressional hearings on the Iran/Contra scandal—to Bob Woodward's book, *"Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1981-1987."*

It might be the time to read or re-read books relating to secret intelligence activities. Two such books—one new, and older—are the above mentioned *"Veil"* by Bob Woodward, published in 1987 by Simon and Schuster, and *"A Man Called Intrepid—The Secret Wars,"* by William Stevenson, published in 1976 by Harcourt Brace and Jovanich.

"A Man Called Intrepid" goes back to the beginning of the United States overseas intelligence activities. This book couldn't even be written until many years had passed after World War II.

For over 30 years some of the intelligence gathered against Germany by both British and American agents remained a secret. Then stories began to seep into the news.

"A Man Called Intrepid" is the story of two "Bills"—Sir William Stephenson, chief of British Coordination (the man called Intrepid), and William "Wild Bill" Donovan, head of the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), the forerunner of the CIA.

These two men worked together out of New York City offices all during World War II. The capture and decoding of the German coding machine early in the war was one of the 30-year secrets neither government revealed. The book is a documented account of the assignments given to agents of both the BSC and the OSS that gave invaluable intelligence to the leaders of both countries.

What the difference in lives lost and the length of the war would have been without the work of these two secret intelligence organizations, no one really knows.

When the war was over, Sir William Stephenson, the man called Intrepid, desired that the secret intelligence necessity could be removed. He wrote in the foreword of the book:

"The weapon of secret warfare, so terrifyingly effective...had no place in the pastures of peace. ...Perhaps it was foolhardy to suppose that in real life we could undo

what had been done, cancel our knowledge of evil, uninvent our weapons, stow away what remained in some safe hiding place." (p xiii)

Sir William goes on in the same foreword in 1976 to give this warning:

"Among the increasingly intricate arsenals across the world, intelligence is an essential weapon, perhaps the most important. But it is, being secret, the most dangerous. Safeguards to prevent its abuse must be devised, revised, and rigidly applied. But as in all enterprise, the character and wisdom of those to whom it is entrusted will be decisive. In the integrity of that guardianship, lies in the hope of free people to endure and prevail." (p xvi).

For the present day workings of the CIA, Bob Woodward's book *"Veil"* has been documented by countless interviews.

In his *"A Note to Readers"* in the foreword, Mr. Woodward writes:

"Most of the information in this book was obtained from interviews with more than 250 people involved directly in gathering or using intelligence information." (p 13).

"...I have attempted to tell the story of intelligence from three main perspectives (1) Director of Intelligence, Casey, (2) the White House, (3) the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence." (p 14)

"...The White House and the National Security Council are the most important users of intelligence." (p 15)

Woodward quotes Senator John C. Stennis as saying in a speech in 1971,

"Spying is spying... You have to make up your mind that you are going to have an intelligence agency and protect it as such, and shut your eyes and take what is coming." (p 15)

A Newsweek article *"Once Again Controversy Over Covert Operations,"* written by Tamar Jacoby and Richard Sandza in the January 11th, 1988 issue, says:

"...few if any responsible policymakers believe covert action should be abandoned. What divides them is the question of how readily it should be used." (p 16)

These two books might help give insight into this question.

A.R.T. Schedules Extra Box Office Hours

The Agawam Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.) has scheduled extra box office hours for the production of *I'll Be Back Before Midnight!* by Peter Colley in the Moses Theater, former home of the StageWest Theater. Performances are scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on October 13th, 14th, 15th, 20th, 21st and 22nd with the box office opened at 7:00 p.m. Additional hours will be from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10th, 11th and 12th.

The Moses Theater, on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition, is on the right hand side of the entrance road to Storowton. The tickets are by general admission, priced at \$6.00 each. Groups of 10 or more and senior citizens and students may attend on Thursdays at the special rate of \$5.00 each. More ticket information is available by calling 593-6522.

Feeding Hills Resident Cast In *Barefoot In The Park*

Rehearsals are under way for the Neil Simon comedy, *Barefoot in the Park*, which the Westfield Theater Group will put up on November 11th, 12th, 18th, and 19th, with a matinee on the 18th. Bob Sands of Feeding Hills will be playing a nameless telephone man and, given his past performances, will make quite an impression!

Barefoot in the Park is a delightful romantic comedy about a young newlywed couple learning to live and love together in New York City. The Neil Simon comedy was first produced on Broadway in 1963 and quickly became a smash hit.

"This show is the perfect vehicle to showcase the talent in the Westfield Theater Group," says director Larry Anderson. "Look forward to an evening of fun when *Barefoot in the Park* opens in November!"

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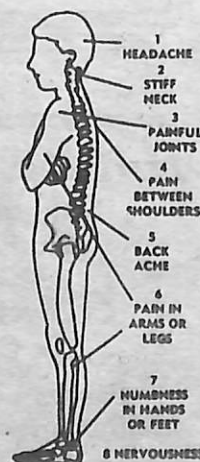
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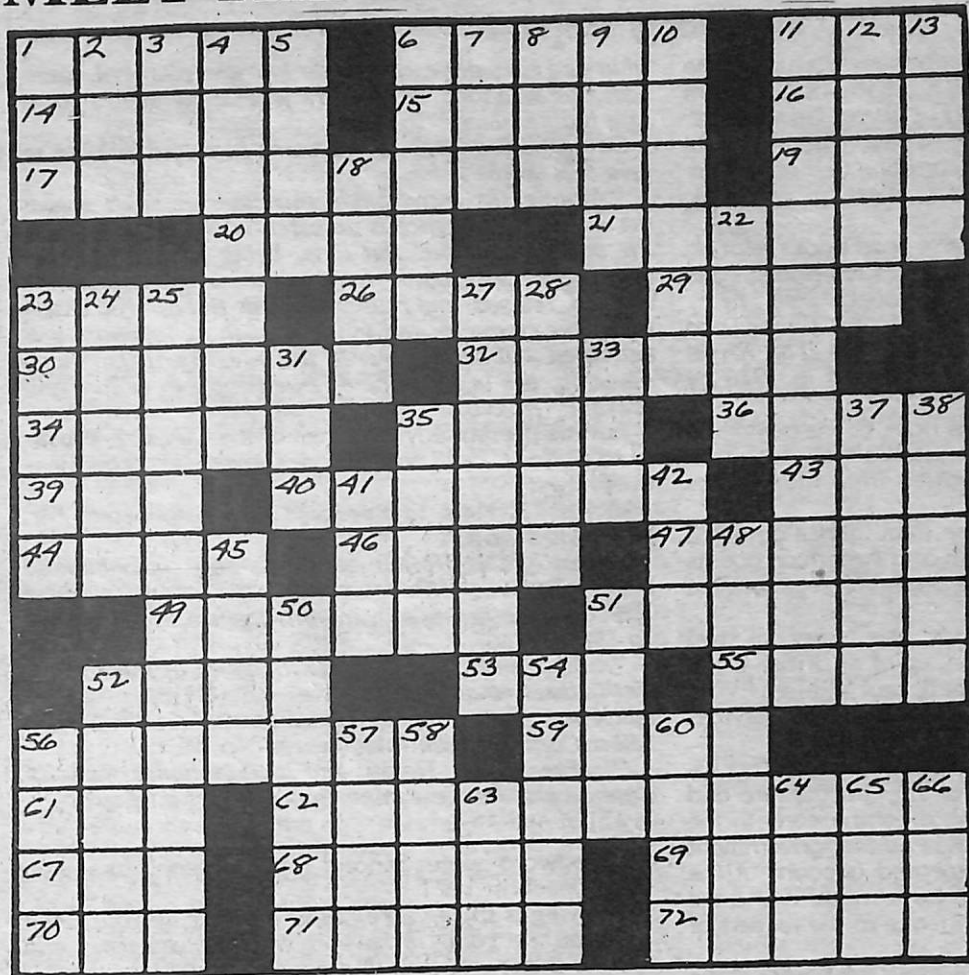
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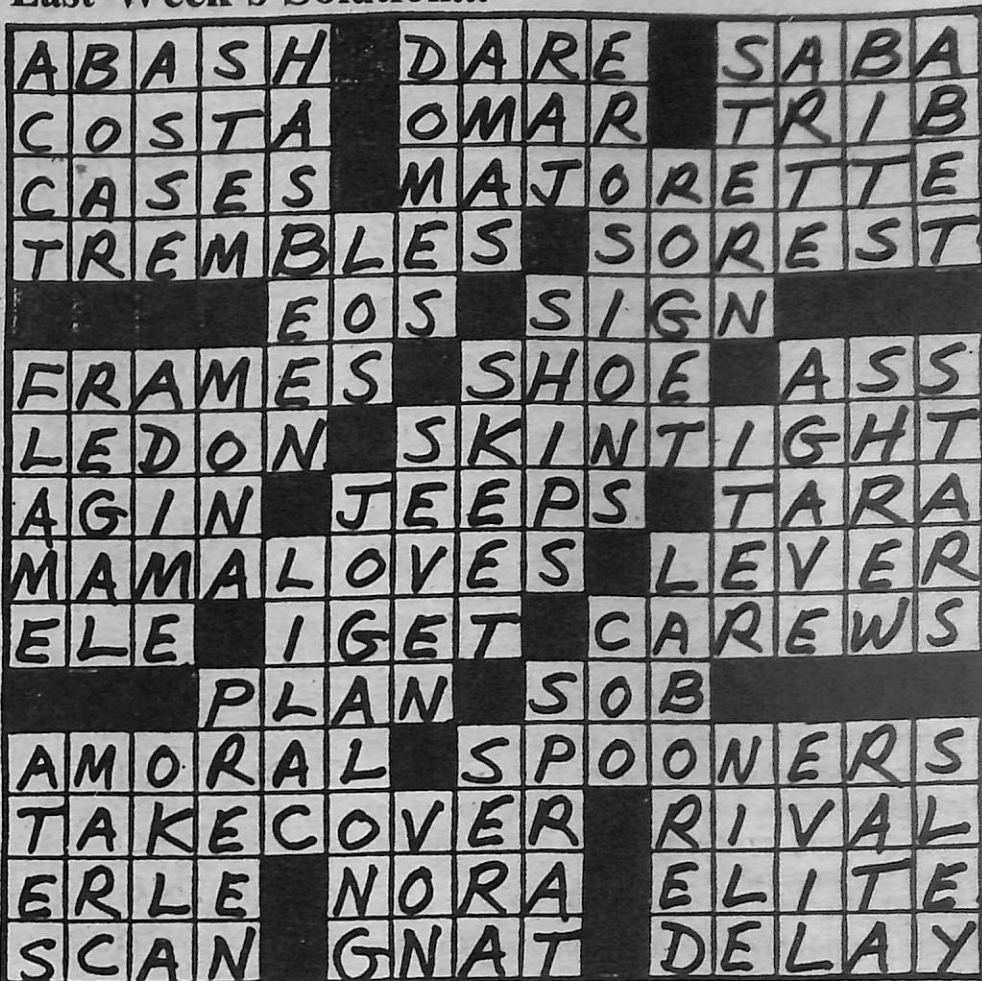
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MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni



Last Week's Solution...



ACROSS

1. — — plea
6. Eye movement
11. Government watchdog
14. Oriental nurses
15. Scary
16. Noun suffix
17. — — — once too often (abuse a privilege)
19. Victory sign
20. Defer
21. Slumbers
23. Guthrie
26. To be - Latin
29. Yale men
30. Eton jacket
32. Caravansary
34. Rod
35. Graf —
36. Back talk
39. Mr. Wright to friends
40. Meddles
43. "Brother —"
44. No to Ivan
46. Close to a poet
47. Goodnight girl
49. Laundry equipment
51. Bobsled run in Italy
52. Superlative ending
53. — Paulo
55. Hold back
56. Rips again
59. Castle feature
61. Daughter of Cadmus
62. Goes after

67. Dad's mate
68. Alaskan mountain
69. Mountain ridge
70. Before to Ovid
71. Fender benders
72. Senate, in Paris

DOWN

1. Insult
2. Shoulder: prefix
3. Nixon
4. Exhibitionist
5. Thin Man's dog
6. Sugar source
7. Actor Ayres
8. Anger
9. Physicist Bohr
10. Yankee Great
11. Words to a nagger
12. Oozes
13. Mine finds
18. Here in Bonn
22. Eels in Paris
23. Fire crime
24. Assay again
25. Egoist's words
27. Straw users
28. Mid-East potentate
31. Newt
33. Chalice veil
35. Pintail duck
37. Health to Pierre
38. Type of engine
41. Dancer Miller
42. "To —, with love"
45. Elm, oak, etc.

48. Renew
50. Declaimed
51. Bird sounds
52. Mister in Madrid
54. Pile up, as wealth
56. Frost
57. Throat sounds
58. Derma
60. Words of surprise
63. Devour
64. Ideal number
65. — — boy
66. Asian holiday

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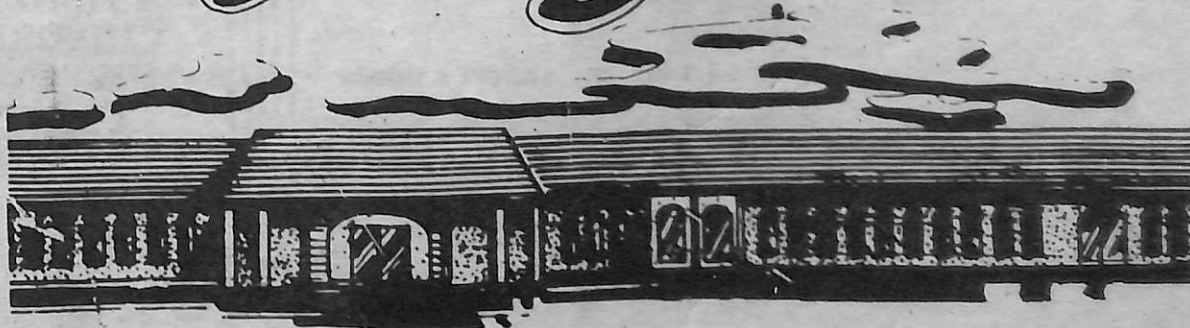
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Abode	Boded	Drape	Pater	Taper
Adept	Bored	Droop	Prate	Tetra
Bread	Erode	Probe		Toper
Adore	Broad	Erato	Robed	Toter
Adopt	Brood	Oater	Robot	Trade
Aport	Debar	Opera	Rodeo	Tread
Aster	Depot	Orate	Roped	Torso
Beard	Dater	Otter	Rated	

Word Game THANKSGIVING DAY

From the above words make at least 30 five letter words. You may use only one form of a word. Example: rated or rater, not both. Do not add an s to a four letter word. Slang words are not allowed.

Feeding Hills Baptist Church To Show Gospel Film

A film on the life of Fanny Crosby, the blind gospel hymn writer, will be shown at The Feeding Hills Baptist Church, Sunday, October 16th at 6:00 p.m.

In this feature-length motion picture, Fanny Crosby's life and testimony unfold. Blinded from infancy, Fanny later became a teacher at the New York Institute for the Blind, and as an octogenarian, she became established as one of the most influential women in evangelical history.

Today, more than half a century after her death, Fanny Crosby continues to proclaim a message both valid and compelling.

The public is invited to attend this free showing of this inspiring film. Feeding Hills Baptist Church is located at 18 South Westfield Street in Feeding Hills.

Storowton Crafters At Historical Museum

If it is early American theorem painting, carved wooden ware, or dollmaking that you have always wanted to see demonstrated, Sunday October 23rd, 1988 is the day for you. The Storowton Crafters will present a variety of traditional handmade crafts for museum-goers to observe, and to ask questions about during this afternoon of demonstrations. The program will run from noon to 4:00 p.m. at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum as part of its "Made By Hand" series.

Each one of the Crafters will present a particular aspect of their work, and will bring samples of the various stages of a craft to show the beginning-to-end process. The following Storowton Crafters will be participating: Dot Finch, smocking and pierced lampshades; Virginia Husted, theorems; Wayne Husted, woodworking; Aleta Lanza, quilling; Dorothy Mendrala, dollmaking; Trace Moriarity, tatting and theorems; Judy Schrecke, early American decorative arts; Laurie Stevens, pottery; and Charles Stickney, herbalist. All questions are encouraged during demonstrations.

This "Made By Hand" program is free and open to the public. Donations are encouraged.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery Council, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.



United Way
of Pioneer Valley

13th Antique Show Scheduled At Big E

The Maven Company will present the thirteenth semi-annual edition of The Eastern States Antiques & Collectibles Show in the massive Better Living Center on Memorial Avenue in West Springfield, MA, on Saturday, October 29th and Sunday, October 30th, 1988. Show hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day. New England's largest and most diversified indoor antiques and collectibles show has become one of the more important indoor buying opportunities for collectors. Exhibitors will be coming from all over the Continental United States and Canada to display their finest antiques and collectibles.

Last April's show drew crowds in excess of 30,000 buyers over the course of the two day event. Special features of this show are a glass repair booth manned by Sylvio, who will repair nicked and chipped fine glassware. Mr. Dudley, an expert in the restoration of fine china, will also be featured at the show. Each hour during the show, a drawing will be held and a gift certificate redeemable at any booth will be awarded.

Discover, MasterCard, and Visa will be honored by dealers participating in The Maven Company Charge Card Plan. Easily reached from I-91 and Route 5 in West Springfield, MA, admission is just \$1.50 with ample free parking. Special weekend hotel rates are also available by contacting The Maven Company, P.O. Box 1538, Waterbury, CT 06721.

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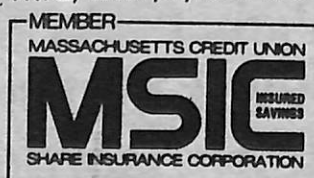
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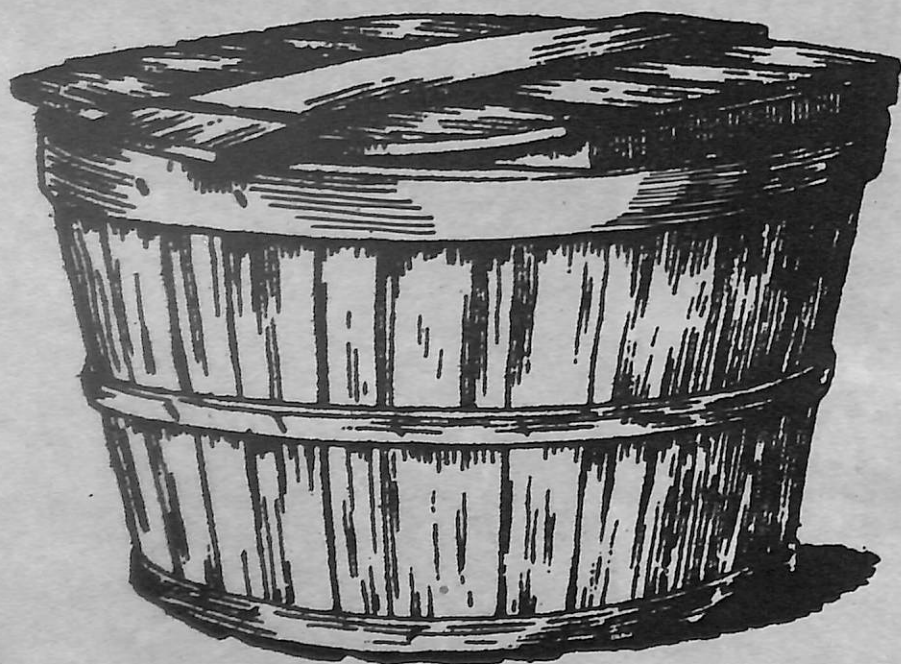
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Education

AHS Mohawks For First Time Take Top Spot In North Adams

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Winning the "Flaming Leaves Trophy" in North Adams was a momentous occasion for the Agawam High School's Marching Mohawk Band.

Director Darcy Davis said, "It is the first time the small bands have ever won this trophy. I was realistically hoping to hold our own with the small bands and was thrilled to take first place in the B Division."

"The Fall Foliage Parade (held October 2nd) is almost as large as the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Holyoke. There are lots of floats and politicians. Senator Ted Kennedy was there. The highlight of the parade is the guest band from the Coast Guard Academy. They are a professional band," Davis said.

Junior Drum Major Sarah White said, "We held our own on the music, but we won it on the marching. It's the quality not the quantity."

"Pride in the eyes. That's what I call it," said Senior Drum Major Terri Cimaroli. "Sarah and I are teaching the band members everything we learned at Drum Major Camp this summer. It is really a leadership camp. We have all new techniques."

Sarah said, "We drill the band and get them psyched-up. We dedicated one Saturday morning to playing games we learned in camp. We let them deal with problems that come up by telling them to 'do what works.' At first they would come to us until they realized our answer was always only two words, 'Oh well!' Now they are all learning to deal with problems on their own and become leaders."

Terri and Sarah were both excited about bringing back maces. They said, "We do tosses, even during the parades. We made up a whole routine, including marching."

Terri added, "I want the band to be something different to the school this year. I want people to respect the band and see the pride and intensity. Besides marching, we are teaching them communication, attitude, spirit, and concentration. Leadership qualities. That's really why we won the "Flaming Leaves Trophy"—the pride and intensity were there. The eyes weren't darting all around, they were concentrating. Pride in the eyes."

"We like to think the band is the best part of the audience at sports activities for the school, too," she said.

OUR DEADLINE is every Tuesday at noontime. Thank-you.



SIX REASONS WHY THE Agawam High School Marching Mohawks' trombone section is so successful include Linda Bouchard, Tara Walsh, Mark Paskowsky, Chris Trinchini, Kim Jones, and Ben Walsh. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Marching Mohawks Take Best Band At Columbus Day Parade

The Agawam High School Marching Mohawk Band and Color Guard have again taken the award for "Best High School Band" at the Springfield Columbus Day Parade, sponsored by the United Italian-American Societies and Clubs of Greater Springfield.

This year, for the first time, the Agawam Junior High Band under the direction of Tammy Watson also marched in the parade and did themselves proud in their appearance and musical performance.

Over the past 15 years, the Agawam High Band has taken this trophy 12 times and the Mohawk Color Guard has taken "Best High School Color Guard" 13 times.

During the past 12 years, the only high school to outscore the Band or Color Guard in this event has been the Bloomfield, Connecticut, ensemble. The Bloomfield Band is recognized as one of the finest bands in Connecticut and last year won over-all band award from the 72 bands that took part in the Apple Blossom Parade in Winchester, Virginia.

James Clark School Students Collect Soup Labels

James Clark School has kicked off its 1988-89 Campbell's Soup Label Collection. A total of 2,700 labels were saved during the month of September by all the students at Clark School. Mrs. Liptak's fourth grade saved a whopping 458 labels. Not bad for a month's work! Their reward was a special treat of cake and ice cream provided by the P.T.O. moms.

The school P.T.O. will be conducting a collection contest each month throughout the school year. The classroom collecting the most labels during each month will receive a special cupcake treat.

We are proud of our students who have supported our contest and thank all moms and dads for buying Campbell Soup products.

TOP 40 SHOW

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James Clark School Soup Label Campaign Big Hit



STUDENTS IN THE FOURTH GRADE CLASS OF MRS. VALERIE LIPTAK collected 458 Campbell Soup labels during the month of September. In fact, the entire school collected 2,700. For their efforts, the students in Mrs. Liptak's class received a special treat of cake and ice cream, courtesy of the Clark School PTO. (Small story on Page 38). Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

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Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, October 17th: Beef and vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, buttered mixed vegetables, chilled peaches in syrup, milk.

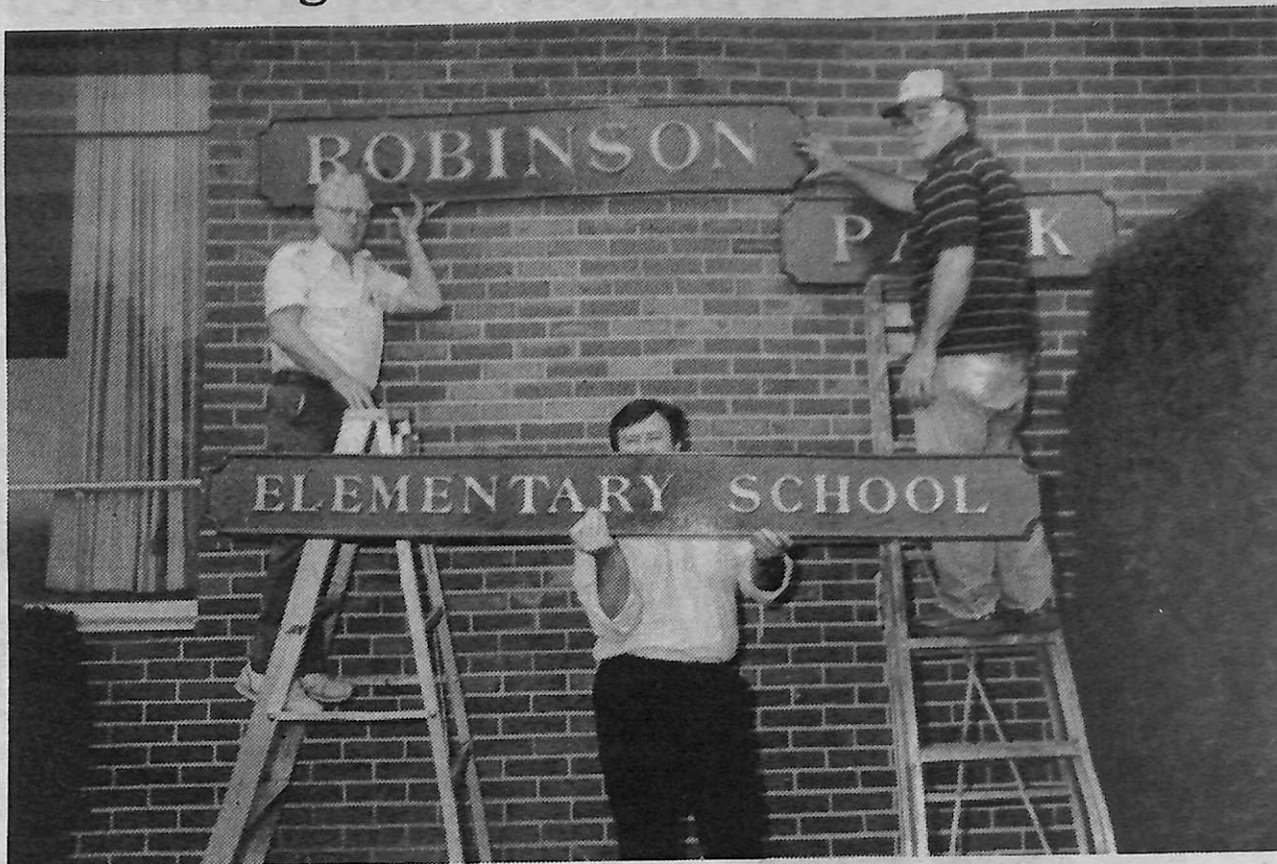
Tuesday, October 18th: Steamed frankfort in roll, oven baked beans, buttered carrot coins, applecrisp, milk.

Wednesday, October 19th: Hamburg and gravy on whipped potatoes, buttered wheat bread, mixed vegetables, white cake with blueberry topping, milk.

Thursday, October 20th: Oven baked chicken nuggets, buttered seven minute cabbage, bread and butter, pineapple tidbits in syrup, milk.

Friday, October 21st: Oven baked crunchy fish fingers, tartar sauce, or catsup, niblet corn, steamed rice, applesauce or orange sherbert, milk.

New Sign For Robinson Park School!!!



ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL CUSTODIANS Raymond Brazee and William Burnett are assisted by faculty member Andrew Bower in placing the new sign for the school donated by the PTO. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Junior High Band To Join AHS Mohawks

The Agawam Junior High School Band will join with the Agawam High School Marching Mohawk Band and Color Guard for the Saturday afternoon football game with Minnechaug at Harmon Smith Field.

This has been done several times during past years, and it should make a great day for both groups with the bands combining for the pre-game National Anthem and also to play several numbers together at the half-time show.

The Junior High Band, under the direction of Tammy

Watson, has been impressive in their festival appearances including the marching band, concert band, and jazz band performances at the Heritage Festival in Newport, Rhode Island, last spring where awards were taken in all categories.

The Junior High band also marched at the Eastern States Exposition last year and again this year, along with making their first appearance in a Columbus Day Parade this past weekend.

NO ONE covers the Agawam School Dept. like our Iris Copson. Iris is another reason why you turn our pages every week!

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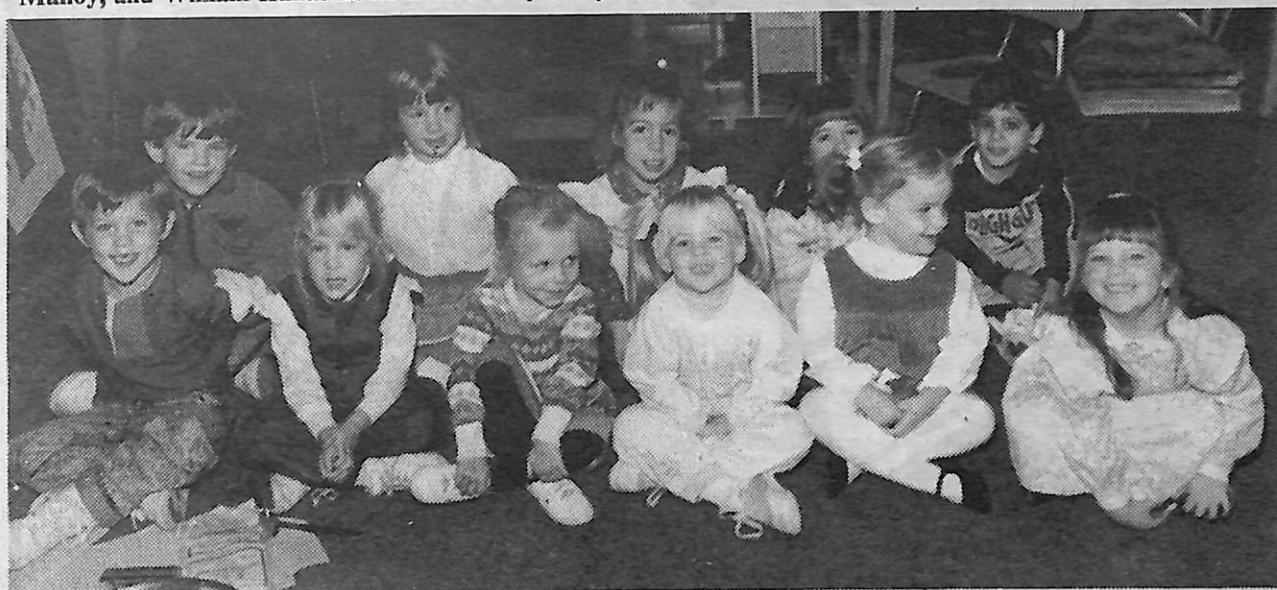
Parents — Please Read

1. Only Agawam Students In Grades One To Three Are Eligible.
2. Contest Judge's Decision Is Final.
3. Students May Only Enter Once, Although More Than One Family Member Is Eligible To Enter.
4. YOU MUST DROP-OFF YOUR COLORED PUMPKIN At Major Video's Agawam Store To Enter. It Must Be Accompanied By An Adult To Sign-Up For Membership And Receive FREE RENTAL.
5. CONTEST DEADLINE Is Friday, October 28th.
6. Contest Winners Will Have Their Names Printed In *Advertiser News* On Thursday November 3rd.
7. You Must Pick-Up Your Prizes At Major Video No Later Than Thursday, November 10th.
8. PLEASE INCLUDE Your Name, Address And Phone On Colored Pumpkin Page.

Kids Enjoying School Dept. Childhood Classes



ROOM 7 STUDENTS IN THE EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAM II include Kevin Sliech, Sara Ritter, Robbie Campanella, Robert Hill, Erin Jackson, Jamie DelPeschio, Sara Zaporta, Benjamin Dickman, Christopher Malloy, and William Kunasek. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ROOM 8 STUDENTS in the Early Childhood Programs, I and II, are, back row, Craig Shevlin, Katie Barker, Michele Gendron, Eliza Dickman, and Vinnie Moretti. Front row - Michael Eggleston, Rebecca Niemiec, Jennifer Castle, Nicole Rheame, Lindsay Francis, and Brittany Theriaque. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam PAC Slates Meeting For Wednesday, October 19th

The Parents' Advisory Council For Special Education will hold its second meeting of the year Wednesday, October 19th, at 7:00 p.m., in the Agawam Junior High cafeteria.

Guest speaker will be Craig Jorgensen, education specialist from the Department of Education. Jorgensen will discuss the annual program plan for special education. This annual plan (L.E.A.) describes the specific manner in which the school committee will provide special education during the subsequent school year. One important aspect of the L.E.A. plan is the specific methods that will be used to evaluate the special education programs during the next school year. Parents of children in special education are encouraged to attend.

The P.A.C. is also pleased to announce these other upcoming lectures dealing with special education.

On Thursday, October 20th, Mary Beth Fafard, associate commissioner of Special Education will address both parents and professionals on issues regarding special education, statewide.

This lecture will take place at the East Longmeadow High School, and is co-sponsored by the Regional Advisory Council for Special Education and the East Longmeadow Parents' Advisory Council. East Longmeadow is being recognized as having a "model" special education program for language learning disabled children.

On Wednesday, October 19th, the Association of Children with Learning Disabilities is sponsoring a lecture, "On Developing a Philosophy of Mainstreaming." Guest lecturer is Richard D. Lavoie, director of Eagle Hill School, Greenwich, Connecticut, and immediate past president of Connecticut A.C.L.D.

This presentation will help participants understand the development of a personal philosophy for mainstreamed education. Topics to be covered: 1) Uses and abuses of competition in the mainstream classroom; 2) Initiation of a "work ethic" in the classroom; 3) The doctrine of "fairness"; 4) Dealing with conflict; 5) Learning as a quantum experience; 6) Teaching the "hidden curriculum" of social skills; 7) Multidisciplinary versus transdisciplinary approaches to team meetings.

The lecture will be held at the Forest Park Junior High School, 46 Oakland street, Springfield, at 7:00 p.m.

Anyone in need of transportation to any of these lectures may call P.A.C. members Michelle Dunn, 786-9397, or Gail Conlon, 786-9727.

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Sun. Noon To 5:00 P.M.

Louise Flack Named Chairwoman Of Early Child Council

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Louise Flack has become co-chairwoman for the Early Childhood Advisory Council which met October 7th this year to discuss the year's progressive goals.

Cindy Joyce of the School Department's Special Services chaired the meeting and said, "Our proposals have been reduced to do only a fraction of the original suggestions. The budget of \$100,000 was cut to \$44,000. We also have a special education allocation grant of \$30,000, which has been integrated with the other grant because of cuts.

"This is a regular yearly reimbursement based on the number of three and four year-olds identified and tested. Three and four year-old enrollment has increased and we have tied this in to Chapter 188," she said.

Mrs. Joyce introduced John Brill, social director from the Westfield Children Youth Center, and said that the council could use the Agawam Early Childhood team and the advice of the center in Westfield as a pre-referral screening intervention.

"Often times during kindergarten screening, a problem is picked up. We would like to get involved before the screening. We would like to write up a grant so that the school services could be helpful in providing service for early childhood care," she said.

"John Brill will act as a consultant after observations and screenings," Mrs. Joyce added.

Additional services by the council will be to provide three sessions of six-weeks each throughout the year for parents. "We were able to hire a full clinical psychologist for these sessions which will be open on a referral basis. It is called the Step Program. It can be suggested to any parent as a modification step," said Mrs. Joyce.

She continued, "Our job this year will be to document and defend the need for teacher assistants in the classroom. We will also screen and work with the nursery schools in town."

There are seven directors for pre-schools in Agawam.

Some of the proposals enacted through grants this year with the Council are: 1) a half-time person to monitor early childhood programming; 2) a

Horse Entertains Children At Phelps School



PHELPS SCHOOL FIRST GRADERS in the class of Sylvia Sullivan recently were thrilled by a visit to the school by a horse owned by first grade mom Vicki Alfano. Seated on the horse is Elise Alfano, and looking on are Julie Isabelle and Michael Safford. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

kindergarten assistant for each two classes (the original request was for one in each class); 3) revamping some of the materials; 4) four parent workshops; 5) field trips; and 6) enhance the setting for a developmental climate by reducing the student-teacher ratio.

"The ideal numbers are 22 students with one teacher and one assistant, according to the state guidelines," said Mrs. Joyce.

On Friday, October 14th, Principal Barbara Skolnick will host a speaker from the University of Massachusetts at Robinson School to talk about "Introduction to Whole Language." The lecture will be sponsored by the Advisory Council and is open to teachers.

Halloween Story Hour Offered At Public Library

On Saturday, October 22nd, at 10:00 a.m. the library will offer its traditional Halloween Story Hour featuring scary stories and party game ideas for children five years of age and up.

An after school film program from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 25th will offer animal films on loan from the Western Regional film library in Hatfield, Mass.

All the programs are free, and youngsters may sign up for them by calling the library at 789-1550.

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AHS Music Dept. To Present "Top 40 Concert"



AGAWAM HIGH music students Melissa Blackburn and Dave Fazio practice a duet for the upcoming "Top 40 Concert" on Thursday and Friday, October 20th and 21st. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

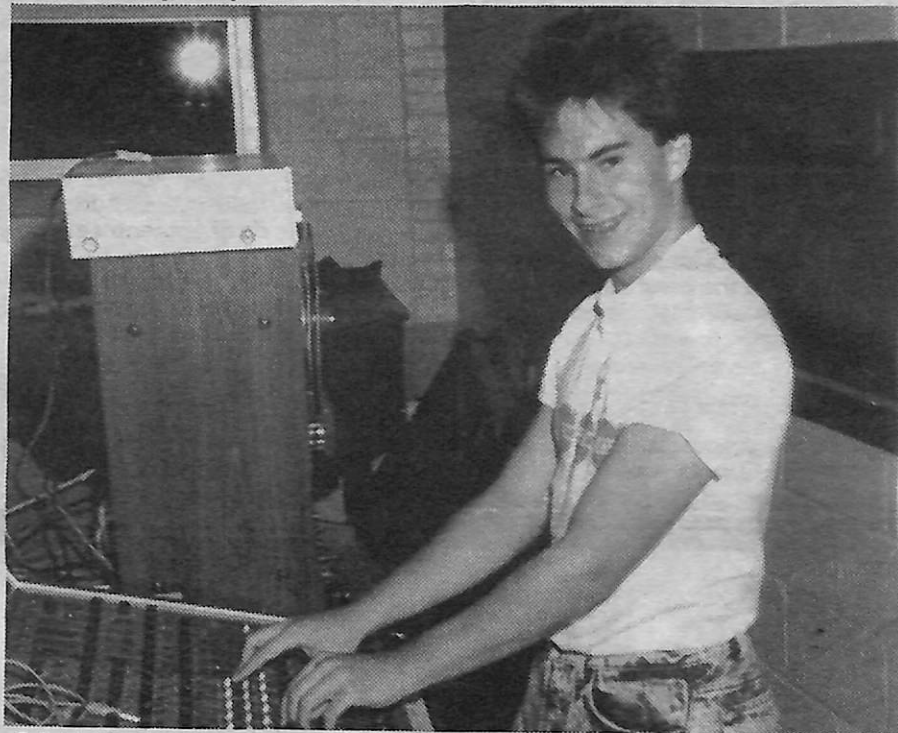


MUSIC DEPARTMENT STUDENTS Lana Quintal and Julie Milici promise a good show at the school's Annual "Top 40 Concert" next week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THIS RATHER HAPPY QUARTET, including Mike Tassinari, Dave Fazio, Steve Yager, and Chris DiMascola, can't wait to showcase their talents at the Annual "Top 40 Concert" next week.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MARK SCORTINO is all smiles when rehearsing for next week's Annual "Top 40 Concert," sponsored by the Agawam High Music Department. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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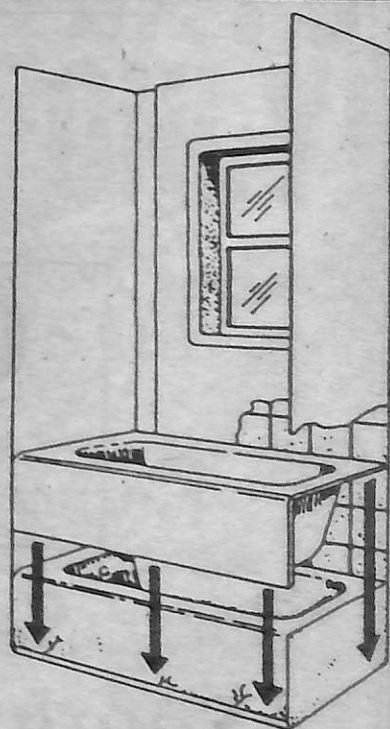
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Arnold, Cimaroli Nominated As All-Americans

"All-American" means different things to different people. To some it is a symbol, like the Statue of Liberty. To others it is a type of person, a way of life, a nation in celebration of its most outstanding features. But, to high school musicians, being an "All-American" has only one meaning—being nominated to the 1988 McDonald's All-American High School Band.

Agawam High School students Susan Arnold and Terri Cimaroli's years of musical dedication and hard work have paid off by earning this national distinction. Susan Arnold, of 150 Valley Brook Road, Feeding Hills, plays the tenor saxophone; and Terri Cimaroli, of 5 Granger Drive, Feeding Hills, plays the clarinet and percussion. Both are members of the Agawam High School Band under the direction of Darcy B. Davis, Jr.

Susan and Terri were nominated for the All-American Band on the basis of their musical honors and competitive contest ratings. Students selected to the 1988 All-American Band will be notified in early October.

The nomination was announced by Dave Murphy, who is the Operations Manager for the McDonald's Restaurants in Southern Massachusetts. "It's a pleasure for us to see motivated young people get the recognition they deserve," said Murphy. "We're proud of Susan and Terri because only the best high school musicians in the country are nominated to the All-American Band."

This year marks McDonald's All-American Band

program's 22nd year. Every year, band directors across the country are invited to nominate two of their finest musicians to the Band. From more than 3,700 nominations received, only 104 students—two from each state and the District of Columbia, plus one member each from the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico—will be selected to represent their hometowns in the All-American Band.

This year these musical All-Americans will perform in the nationally-televised Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City, the 100th anniversary of the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California, and in the Fiesta Bowl Parade in Phoenix, Arizona.

Selection to the All-American Band enables a student to be eligible for music scholarships awarded by the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston; Rice University, Houston; the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan; University of Southern California, Los Angeles; and the Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music, Winchester, Virginia.

All euphoniums, sousaphones, percussion, combo keyboards, and other combo instruments used by the McDonald's All-American Band are provided through Yamaha. All travel, lodging, and meal expenses for the Band and staff are paid by McDonald's Corporation.

McDonald's is the world's leading food service organization, serving 22 million people each day in more than 10,000 restaurants in 51 countries. Seventy-five percent of McDonald's restaurants are locally owned and operated by independent entrepreneurs.

Basket Course Planned At Historic Museum

Springfield artisan, Lorrie Scranton, is teaching "Field to Festival: Three Victorian-Style Baskets" beginning on Tuesday, November 1st, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum. This course is designed for those with at least one previous basketry class. Students will master more advanced skills and techniques.

The baskets have been chosen to complement the exhibit, "Valley Victorians: Springfield Area Homes of the 19th Century," on display at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum and sponsored by Sunshine Arts Studios, as well as the Victorian Theme of the planned "Olde Fashioned Holiday" celebration in December.

Enjoy the flavor and festivities of a bygone era while making the following baskets: A Victorian work basket made from a fanciful combination of traditional reeds and materials from home and nature; a holiday house basket, a multipurpose basket, with color, bows, and holiday designs that match the festive season; and a late 19th-century style field basket that is a large, square basket that uses colored reed to effectively emphasize the herringbone pattern the basket is woven in. Students will also have the opportunity to make a holiday ornament out of reed.

Students will need to bring the following supplies to the first class: pail or bucket measuring at least 10"X10," utility knife, awl, 12 clip clothespins, a pair of scissors, pencil, measuring tape, and notepaper.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required, and must be received at least one week before the start of the class. For more information, please call the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery Council, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

Science Museum Sponsors Series On Nukes

The Springfield Science Museum will present a 2-part Science at Noon series on nuclear power.

On Tuesday, October 25th, Tony Castagno, manager of nuclear information at Northeast Utilities, will explain how nuclear power facilities operate and discuss the safety features of the plants. His talk will emphasize the advantage of nuclear energy.

Then, on Tuesday, November 1st, Allan Krass, professor of physics and science policy at Hampshire College and senior arms analyst for the Union of Concerned Scientists in Cambridge, Mass., will discuss some of the environmental and safety concerns surrounding

nuclear energy.

The program will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Tolman Auditorium of the museum. The audience is invited to bring a bag lunch and coffee will be provided. Admission is free.

The Science Museum is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association, a private, non-profit organization. The museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5:00 p.m. For information, call the museum at 733-1194.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine, 789-0053.

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Phelps School PTO Comes Thru With Play Apparatus



ENJOYING A NEW SWING SET at Phelps Elementary School in Agawam Center are students Adam Kingsley and David Martin. The swings were donated to the school through the hardworking efforts of the school's PTO. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



FUNNEL BALL is another of the fun apparatus donated to the students of Phelps School by members of the PTO. Playing the game are David Preston and Shawn Dupee. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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ENJOING THE NEW SLIDE donated through efforts of the Phelps School PTO are Kari Johannessen (top), Anne Kelley, and Andrea Elias. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Dept. Of Special Services To Hold Screenings

The Special Services Department of the Agawam School Department will conduct screenings of three and four year-old children throughout the school year by appointment. Parents concerned that their child may have a special need should call to schedule an appointment.

What Is Preschool Screening?

Preschool screening is a process of assessing a child's general development. It is not a test in the sense that your child passes or fails. The importance of the screening is that it provides information about children's strengths and helps detect areas of weakness.

Development areas included in the screening are: fine and gross motor skills, vision, hearing, cognitive skills, and speech and language. Professionals observe your child doing various tasks and then are guided in assessing your child's ability by standardized performance scales.

Why Do School Systems Screen Young Children?

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Special Education Law, Chapter 766, requires that school systems make an all-out effort to identify preschool children who have special needs that will interfere with their learning.

It has been estimated that a large percentage of school-age children suffer from learning problems that seriously effect their school performance. When problems are detected early, much can be done to help children with these difficulties.

When And Where Does Preschool Screening Take Place?

Preschool screening is conducted on a continuous basis throughout the school year for three and four year-old children. Parents with concerns about their child's development can make an appointment for screening anytime during the year. However, the school sets aside special time at which it schedules children to be screened. The screening takes place at the Phelps Elementary School.

How Can I Tell If My Child Is Having Some Problems?

Some developmental problems are very obvious, others, more subtle areas of developmental delay are harder to detect. If your child shows signs of having great difficulty in moving his/her body smoothly; expressing his needs so people can understand him/her; or seems to have trouble playing appropriately with toys and other children, these may be indications that he/she may be demonstrating some developmental problems.

Preschool screening will provide you an opportunity for professionals to assess your child's strengths and weaknesses, and answer questions you may have, and assist you in finding appropriate services if necessary. In most cases, you will receive the reassurance that your child is developing normally.

How Can I Get More Information?

To get more information, contact Cynthia Joyce, 789-1400, extension 443.

TV-22 & Easter Seals Join For Safe Halloween

For the fifth year in a row, the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society, Burger King Restaurants and WWLP-TV 22 have teamed up to offer safe Halloween treats. "They're tamper proof for a safe Halloween," according to National Safe Halloween Spokesman Vincent Price.

Coupon books worth \$6.25 are on sale for \$1 at Burger King Restaurants during the month of October. The dollar goes to Easter Seals. Coupons can be

redeemed November 1 - 30 for five orders of french fries and five small Pepsi Cola soft drinks.

"By giving Safe Halloween coupon books as treats, you pay once, but give twice," says Vincent Price. "You give a child a safe Halloween treat and you give Easter Seals money to fund services for people with disabilities."

Last year, \$70,000 from Safe Halloween treat books went to the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. Jack has all of the negatives.



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Sports

Brownie Boys Blanked By Comp, 2-0

by Scott Miller
Advertiser News Staff

The Agawam High boys' soccer team played three games this past week and managed to add a win, loss, and tie to its record, which now stands at 5-2-2.

Actually, the Brownies were hoping for better, especially in a 2-2 tie vs. Westfield last Friday, October 7th.

The Brownies did lose a tough game to league-leader Chicopee Comp, 2-0, Tuesday, October 11th, at Harmon Smith Field.

Comp jumped to an early lead behind the foot of Dave Girouard, last year's Division I scoring leader. He lofted a nifty shot past goalie Dave Poggi at 38:40.

Agawam was stunned by the quick tally and took several minutes to get its composure back. The Colts seized this deep freeze by the Brownies and Girouard again beat Poggi and the defense after a big scramble in front of the net.

In fact, the Colts totally dominated the entire first half and outshot the Brownies 15-1.

But the second half was a different story. Although the Brownies were unable to find the net, the locals did have the Colts on the run.

"We played an outstanding second half," said coach Dick Cowles. "We beat them to the ball and passed very well. We were a totally different team. We had our chances but we couldn't finish-off the plays. It's really too bad we didn't play the first half the same way."

The Brownies escaped Westfield with a 2-2 tie on Friday, October 7th.

Mike Wright tallied the game's first blood after ac-

cepting a feed from Nino Manes.

Chris DiMascola fed Wright for the Brownies' second goal to beat Westfield goalie Neil Knapil for a 2-0 lead, which held to the half.

But like the Comp game, the Brownies were a different team - one the locals would like to forget. Westfield constantly outthrustled them to the ball and this cost the Brownies dearly.

After closing to within 2-1 early in the half, Westfield tied it with 15 minutes left when Eric Leufignan's direct kick found the net. "We did let down in the second half but we still had our opportunities to win it. Both of their goals were tough to handle because Travis (Hyland) was screened."

The Brownies received a big game from sophomore striker Todd Hyland in routing Amherst, 6-0, Wednesday, October 5th.

Despite a sluggish start, the Brownies and Hyland never looked back after Hyland scored at 27:22 after getting a lead pass from Chad Blackak.

Hyland booted his second tally after receiving a fine cross from Gerry Parotta, who had badly beat an Amherst fullback on the left wing.

It was 3-0 early in the second half when Jack Prendergast beat two defenders up the right wing before passing to Mike Wright, who made it 3-0.

Hyland, Chris DiMascola, and Mark Romeo led the scoring parade the rest of the way. The Brownies dominated in the shooting department, 30-6.

Travis Hyland and Bret Boskiewicz shared in the shutout.

Patterson Continues Scoring Binge As AHS Romps Again, 6-0

by Scott Miller
Advertiser News Staff

Junior striker Karen Patterson scored three goals and Tracie DiMascola netted two as the Agawam High girls' soccer team cruised to a 6-0 victory over Ludlow on Thursday, October 8th.

Patterson continued her scoring binge with another hat trick, her fourth of the season, as the Brownies crunched Westfield, 6-0, Wednesday, October 12th.

The Brownies jumped right on Ludlow, the Division I champs, by taking a 3-0 lead at the half.

The defending state co-champs drew first blood when Beth Whittaker opened the scoring at 1:02 with a 25-yard blast into the twine. Patterson scored her first goal when she carried the ball up the left wing and found the right-corner.

DiMascola, just a freshman, ended first half scoring with a goal at 11:40.

The second half was more of the same.

Patterson made it 4-0 with her second goal when she streaked up-the-middle after receiving a feed from Missy Brown at 29:39.

At 9:47, DiMascola upped it to 5-0 on a pass from Cathy Scaggs.

Patterson got her hat trick when she sent a Katie Burns pass into the net with just 2:49 left.

Coach Bill O'Brien was happy about his team's efficiency in taking apart the Lions, who are a fairly strong team. "This was a lot tougher than it looked. They're a good team but we did what we had to do."

Against Westfield, O'Brien figured three of his starters would be out - Cathy Scaggs, pneumonia; co-captain Tracy Sitek, knee; and halfback Missy Brown, foot.

But judging by the last two games, the Brownies appear to be back on the right track as the dominating force in Western Mass. girls' soccer.

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MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL varsity cheerleaders. Back row, from left - Cindy Zielinski, Becky Bryant, Sarah Fogg, Carrie Gallagher, and Molly Moriarty. Second row - Jody Jorgensen, Rachel Hyland, Kerry Robinson, Megan McDade, Karen Stuart, and Jennifer Robinson. Front row - Carolyn Belniak, Jody Petrangelo, Karen Blair, Tammie Orlando, Kristen Connor, Amy Barber, and Kim Hebert. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AHS Varsity Cheerleaders Into Busy Season

The 1988-89 football season is now underway and the Agawam High School varsity cheerleaders, along with their new coach, Stacie Fancy, are very enthusiastic about the coming year.

The girls' season started early in July with their an-

nual Car Wash-Bake Sale. Many thanks to all who came and bought! Special thanks to the moms who donated their time to help the girls out.

The Candy Sale held in early August was also a great success. Again thanks to all who donated.

Once again the girls' performance at Cheerleading Camp in New York in late August was outstanding. The girls came home with four blue ribbons—first place dance trophy and first place cheer trophy, and a spirit stick which are now in the trophy case.

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Battle Of Unbeatens No Contest As Central Bops Brownie Gridders, 26-6

by Scott Miller
Advertiser News Staff

It was a battle of the unbeatens, but in the end, there was no question of who had laid an egg when 3-0 Agawam High faced 3-0 Central High.

The final was 26-6, Central, in an important early-season AA Conference meeting at cold and rainy Harmon Smith Field last Friday night.

The modest crowd who braved rather miserable early-October elements saw Central dominate in just about every phase of this one as the Brownies played their second consecutive game without All-Western Mass. tailback Jason Wooley.

Where the Brownies managed to tough-out a 12-0 victory over Holyoke, Central proved to have the weapons on offense to keep the Brownies totally on the run most of the night.

In fact, the best the Brownies could produce came on the opening drive of the game when the offense produced three quick first downs and 40 yards.

But the wet terrain and several missed passes stopped AHS cold and that's the way it would be for the rest of the night.

The simply lousy weather gave All-Western Mass. QB John Serra more fits than the Central defense, although he did absorb a wicked hit as time expired in the first half on a quarterback keeper.

Serra got to his feet, slumped over, and then fell back to the wet surface for several minutes. His bell got rung pretty good but he was able to return for a long and tiring second half.

Coach Joe Modzelewski had hoped to exploit what had been perceived as a weak Central secondary via the air lanes. It never came about.

"We went in with a passing philosophy," said Modzelewski, who had watched his Brownies bomb Central in Springfield last year under sunny and dry conditions.

"Unfortunately, Mother Nature wasn't on our side. We just never could get anything going," he added.

The Brownies commitment to air out the ball ended in Serra hitting on just 4-22, good for 102 yards. It just wasn't his night as he saw wide open receivers slip on the wet turf and drop several passes, while others were high, wide, and low.

Though Central touched him for two interceptions and two sacks, Serra never stopped trying during one of his worst nights as a Brownie.

Finding themselves down 13-0 at the half (fumbled punt led to one Central touchdown), the Brownies stopped Central on its first series, but another fumble on the first play gave Central back the ball.

This turnover led to the visitors third touchdown when quarterback Brian Aussant, who had already passed for the two first half touchdowns, found the endzone two plays later.

The ensuing AHS drive moved-out to Central's 41 when Serra connected with senior wide-out John Serra for 16 yards. Two incompletions and then another turnover, this time an interception, stopped the Brownies cold.

Both teams exchanged punts before Central's final score of the night, this one on elusive William Dyer's 21-yard run with 10:02 left. Central's outside speed gave the Brownies huge fits all night long as it seemed the back had already turned the corner before the defense could react.

Finally, with 5:16 remaining and trailing 26-0, the Brownies scored quickly when Serra found junior Shawn Smith for a 62-yard connection.

Hopefully, this game was "just one of those nights" for the Brownies as they will face another AA Conference opponent this Saturday, October 15th, at Harmon Smith Field. Game time is 1:30 p.m. The Minnechaug Falcons will provide the competition and Wooley is expected back in the lineup.

"We knew we couldn't beat them by running with the ball all night long because they were too big for us. We thought that if we could pass, we'd be in good shape. It was just a case where our passing didn't work," said Modzelewski.

Harriers Just Miss In Two Close Meets

by Scott Miller
Advertiser News Staff

Even though his team fell to 3-5 by losing two close meets to Northampton (23-32) and East Longmeadow (26-31), Agawam High cross country coach Mike LaZazzera sees tons of improvement in his charges over the past week.

"The kids' times are getting better with each meet," said LaZazzera. "I'm really pleased with how hard the kids are working and improving themselves as runners as the season goes on."

Last Tuesday, October 11th, on Northampton's 2.9 mile course, Dan Beavis led the Brownies with a second place finish at 16:22.

Mark McKenzie placed fifth by running the course in 12:10. Jeremy Doran and Adam Moylan followed in sixth and seventh, respectively, at 17:27 and 17:29.

Amanda Hamel, one of the team's two female runners, took 12th in 23:42, and newcomer Poppy Bereski finished her varsity race in 29:04, good for 14th.

The East Longmeadow meet was another close call for the Brownies, but even in defeat LaZazzera was able to point to many positives.

Against the division's second place team, Beavis covered the 2.8 mile course in a speedy 15:24.

Jeremy Doran and Adam Moylan raced each other for fourth and fifth place. Doran crossed the line in 16:13.

Mark McKenzie grabbed ninth place in 17:05, while Amanda Hamel placed 13th in 23:18.

LaZazzera said his team's overall lack of depth again proved to be the deciding factor against East Longmeadow.

The team is now preparing for its final two meets of the season. The first will be vs. Chicopee, a side that LaZazzera feels his team is capable of beating. "The Chicopee meet will be very, very close," he told us.

As for Cathedral, always a tradition power in cross country, LaZazzera says he expects the Panthers to field 35 runners on the course. "Their great depth along with such excellent talent will really push us and I'm looking forward to seeing how the kids respond," he said.

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Southwick Still Big Thorn In Side Of AHS Field Hockey

by Scott Miller
Advertiser News Staff

Whenever Agawam High field hockey coach Cindy Grieve sees the Southwick Rams on her schedule, she knows her team must play nearly a perfect game to come out on top.

The latest battle between two growing rivals occurred under the lights at Harmon Smith Field, Wednesday, October 5th, and the Rams eeked-out a 1-0 victory in a game played with great emotion and intensity.

The 7-1-2 Brownies had several golden opportunities to score but somehow missed. "We've given them a good game again and we always seem to end on the short end," Miss Grieve lamented. "But we'll get them next time (that would be if the two meet in the Western Mass. Division I Tournament).

Since the Brownies rekindled its field hockey program five years ago, Southwick has remained a constant reminder that one of the best teams in the state is only about six miles from Agawam High up Route 57.

Southwick also stopped the Brownies, 3-1, on September 14th, but were forced to forfeit the game when it was discovered they were using an ineligible player.

The Brownies got off on the wrong foot right away vs. Southwick when All-Western Mass. player Jen Grandfield slapped a 40-footer past netminder Michelle Finnie.

However, that was the last time Finnie or the Brownies would allow the Rams to score again. Southwick managed 16 shots on net.

"Michelle really played a great game. I think this was her best game ever. She looked like an All-Western Mass. goalie out there," said Miss Grieve.

Though the Brownies may have started slow, they certainly finished strong by outplaying the Rams for most of the second half.

With 7:43 remaining the locals were awarded a penalty stroke because Rams goalie Lynn Battistoni illegally covered the ball (in field hockey, the goalie can only control the ball with her stick, unlike hockey).

Shelly Morris was called on to take the stroke but didn't launch a good shot. Battistoni made an easy kick save.

The Brownies continued on the attack with the next major charge coming with 5:50 left. Senior Christina Morassi just missed a shot from only five feet out after Battistoni made the initial saves on shots by Amy Schroeder and Morris.

Although Miss Grieve and her girls were obviously disappointed about the outcome, she added, "I thought Cindy Jochim controlled the middle of the field in the second half. She really went out and took over. Shelly (Morris) has been playing nice hockey. She's been instrumental in our success so far with her carrying and passing. She's done it all for us."

Miss Grieve also said the Brownies proved once and for all they can outplay the Rams.

The next step, of course, is beating them.

Two days later, the locals obviously suffered an emotional letdown in a rather sloppy, 3-3 tie vs. Gateway Regional.

Opening half goals by Cindy Jochim and Shelly Morris gave the Brownies a 2-0 first half lead. The Brownies stretched it to 3-1 just before the half and appeared to have things pretty much in hand.

However, in the second half Gateway turned the aggressor and while controversy was in the air over two of their two goals, the Brownies got what they deserved.

A Gateway free hit rose above the legal height (knee level) and was then deflected even higher into the net for the second goal. The officials let it go.

With the momentum clearly on their side, Gateway's Susan Fuller scored the equalizer a minute later and the Brownies had to scramble to escape with a tie.

Site Change For Gridiron Moms Pancake Breakfast

Attention! Attention! Agawam Gridiron Moms Pancake Breakfast has been changed to the Agawam High School, this Sunday, October 16th, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Agawam Unico Club members will do the cooking.

Proceeds from all events will be for the Football Team Scholarship Fund. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The price is \$3 per person, and senior citizens will be \$2.50.

On Saturday, October 29th, an Oldies Dance will be sponsored by the Gridiron Moms. This event will be held at the Polish Club, with Helaine Smelstor as chairwoman. Dr. Flufs will be the disc jockey. Keep the date open as this promises to be a fun-filled night.

Townsfolk turn our pages every week

Brownie Gymnasts Just Miss First Win

by Scott Miller
Advertiser News Staff

Coach Laura Benoit's Agawam High girls' gymnastics team is getting closer and closer to its elusive first win.

The October 11th meet vs. Central High of Springfield went to the very last event before the Golden Eagles were declared the winners by less than two points, 91.7 to 90.0.

For the Brownies, Elizabeth Korza had good performances, scoring 6.4 on floor, 5.1 on the beam, and 3.9 on bars. Senior Michelle Willard recorded a 6.7 on vault and 5.5 on beam.

Newcomer Jill Robb turned in a good effort with a 4.5 on the floor and 6.0 in vaulting. Sophomore Maria Losito was the team's anchor with an overall score of 25.8 in the all-around competition. Her scores went 7.4 on floor; 7.7, vault; 6.0, beam; and 4.7, bars.

"This was good meet for us. We were down by 2.5 points going into the bars which is our worst enemy,"

said Miss Benoit. "But we won that event by a point. That shows how much we really wanted to win this meet."

The Northampton meet, held Friday, October 7th, wasn't as close. The Brownies absorbed a 104.0 to 85.7 defeat.

Some of Agawam's top performers on this day were Michelle LaPalme, 6.5, floor, 6.8, vault; and Michelle Willard, 5.5, floor, 6.7, vault, and 5.1, beam.

Kristyne Wage registered a 5.0 on the floor, a 5.8 in vaulting, and 4.2 on the balance beam. Karen Hanson earned a 6.7 on the floor and 5.5 on the beam.

The Brownies faced Holyoke on Thursday, October 13th, and will meet East Longmeadow, Monday, October 17th, in what Miss Benoit feels will be a close meet. "We're getting closer to our first win. I can feel it and so can the girls. It could happen this week."

Tickets Available For Patriots Vs. Miami Nov. 6th

Fitness First Racquet and Fitness Center is sponsoring a bus trip to see the New England Patriots and Miami Dolphins football teams, Sunday, November 6th. Tickets are available to Agawam residents as well as club members at \$50 per ticket which includes ticket, bus trip, and beverages.

The bus will leave the Fitness First parking lot at 9:30 a.m. If you and a friend are interested in seeing the game, call now while tickets are still available, 786-1460, and ask for Kurt. The trip is limited to 45 people.



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Soccer Standings As Of 10/09/88

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|--------------------------|----------|
| 1. McCullaugh's Hellions | 6 Points |
| 2. Shea's Stingers | 5 Points |
| 3. Canuel's Strikers | 4 Points |
| 4. Douglas's Cosmos | 1 Point |
| 5. Patterson's Rowdies | 0 Points |

UNDER 12 GIRLS

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| 1. Alfano's Strikers | 6 Points |
| 2. Murphy's Cosmos | 6 Points |
| 3. Pettazzoni's Hellions | 4 Points |
| 4. Plowman's Rowdies | 0 Points |

UNDER 14 CO-ED

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------|
| 1. Sheehan's Rowdies | 8 Points |
| 2. Maziaka's Hellions | 6 Points |
| 3. Copson's Cosmos | 4 Points |
| 4. Lessard's Strikers | 2 Points |
| 5. Zern's Stingers | 0 Points |

UNDER 17 CO-ED

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Flynn's Stingers | 10 Points |
| 2. Parrotta's Rowdies | 8 Points |
| 3. Kendall's Hellions | 6 Points |
| 4. Hollister's Cosmos | 4 Points |
| 5. Corradino's Strikers | 2 Points |
| 6. Washburn's Blazers | 0 Points |

UNDER 10 BOYS

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Jean's Hellions | 10 points |
| 2. Feeley's Apollos | 5 points |
| 3. Boskiewicz's Beacons | 4 points |
| 4. Martin's Mustangs | 4 points |
| 5. DePalma's Cosmos | 3 points |
| 6. Wheeler's Tornadoes | 3 points |
| 7. Skowrya's Cougars | 1 point |

UNDER 12 BOYS

- | | |
|------------------------|----------|
| 1. Scherban's Apollos | 8 points |
| 2. Bednarzyk's Falcons | 4 points |
| 3. Hamre's Cosmos | 4 points |
| 4. Wegrzyn's Hellions | 3 points |
| 5. Poggi's Beacons | 1 point |

Fitness First Helping Bobby Dunn

Fitness First Racquet and Fitness Center, in the center of Feeding Hills, will be offering several events during the month of October to help raise funds for town resident, Bobby Dunn. Bobby is a member of Fitness First and has been bravely battling cancer for the past several months. The funds raised will help with escalating medical expenses.

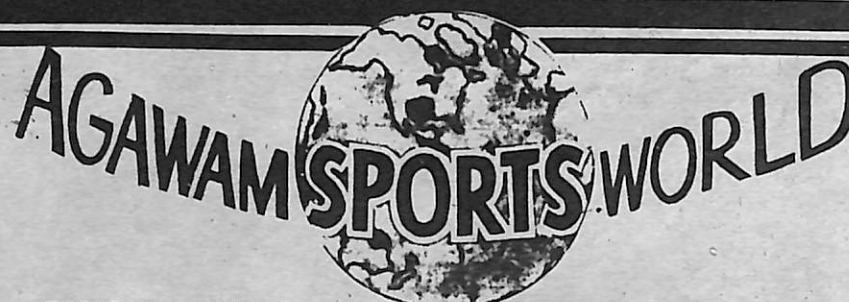
Bake Sales will be held each Monday night at the club as well as an Aero-Ba-Thon to be held Sunday, October 23rd, at 12:00 noon. The Aero-Ba-Thon is open to the public, and pledge sheets are available at the club. On the same day, there will also be a Weight Lifting Contest at 4:00 p.m. You can pick-up pledge sheets for this event at the club as

well. During the month of October, Fitness First will also donate all guest fees to the Bob Dunn Fund. So why not come in and have fun working out and support a good cause at the same time?

Finally, the club's Fall Racquetball Tournament, to be held November 4th, 5th, and 6th, will be for the benefit of Bob Dunn and will include a raffle which everyone will be welcome to participate in. Any local businesses who would like to make contributions to the raffle may contact Paula Welker at Fitness First, 786-1460.

The club is looking for non-members, as well as members, to participate in any of these activities. As you know, the medical expenses involved in Bob's treatment have been overwhelming. You can help lift this burden by participating and having fun at the same time. Call 786-1460 for more information about these events.

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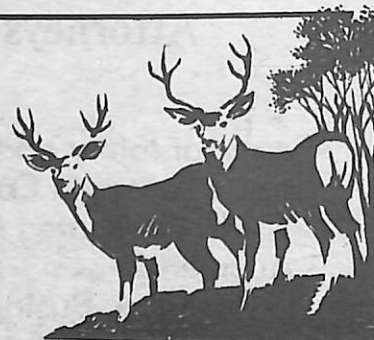
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11:00 A.M.

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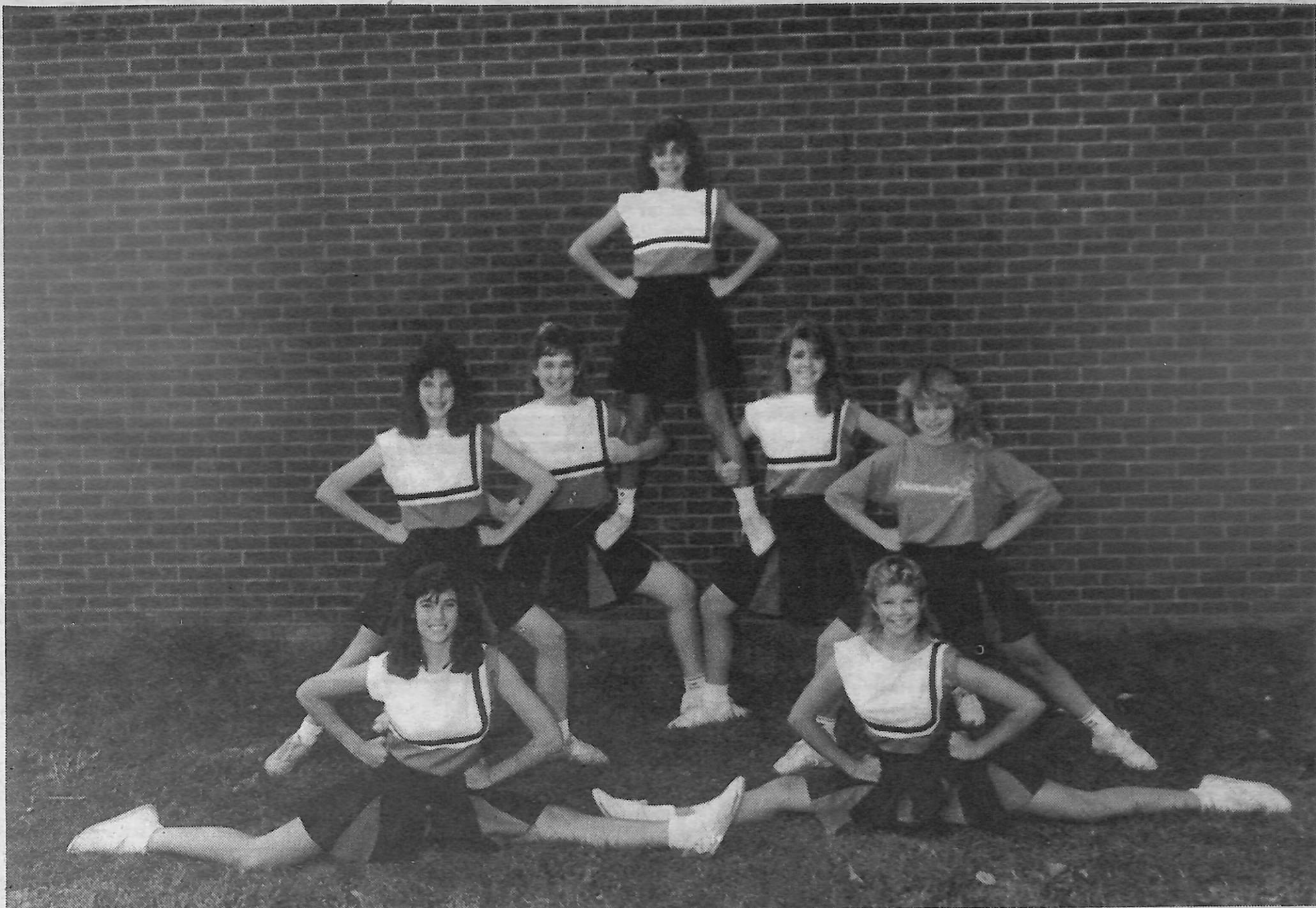
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57 SUFFOLK STREET, HOLYOKE, MA 01040

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Telephone: _____

Back For Final Fling As Junior High Cheerleaders



LAST WEEK WE FEATURED the entire Agawam Junior High Cheerleading Squad, so this week we thought we'd spotlight just the girls who are returning to the squad. Pictured are Leslie Gorman, Julie Milici, Andrea Michael, Lana Quintal, Michele Daignault, and Tracy Hayes. Missing from photo: Jill Rullman and Nicole Buoniconti. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, leave message.

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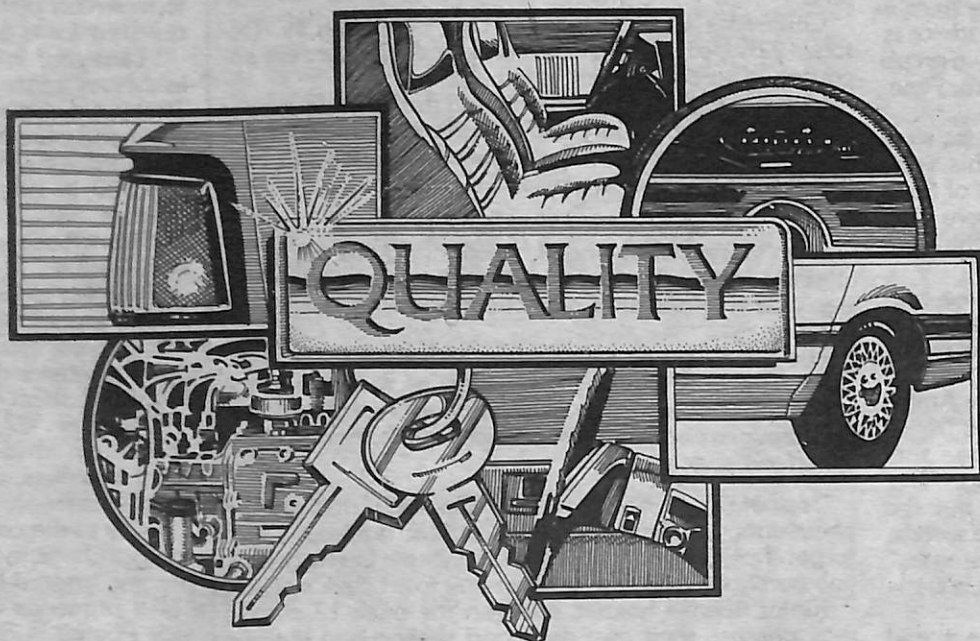
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SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

Where The Deer Will Play!!!

"Find the feed, you find the deer. Find the does, you find the bucks," are sound advice given to me from a very old deer hunter in my younger years. The advice is still very sound and was proven just recently by a group of bowhunters from Southwick on a trip to Pennsylvania.

Tiny Thompson, Jim Burns, and Jim Burns, Jr., were part of a group returning to Pennsylvania this year. Last season the hunters were agog at the sight of 60 to 100 deer feeding in fields in the area they were hunting. So, being good hunters, they played on the edge of fields and were successful on their hunt.

On their first trip driving around to locate the concentration of deer this year, they were amazed and distraught at the few deer that were feeding the fields. Their old stands that were so good last year produced nothing the first few days. Yet four out of five Amish hunters hung four nice buck on the game rack.

Swallowing his pride, Tiny asked the successful hunters how many deer they were seeing. "The woods are loaded with them, mostly does, but the bucks come along. You have to go way into the woods. It's a long walk. Find the oak trees and beech stands," came the welcomed advice. Tiny's group had a ball the rest of the week.

We have very few oak trees producing this year, and the beeches are far and few between. I believe that a good swamp with water is your best bet. There is some green grass near water and the areas usually produce mushrooms which the deer love. You will notice tender

shoots nipped off and the frosts have browned the ferns.

Deer love to rap their tongues around a fern stalk and strip the dry leaves off. I have watched does feed the ferns in front of my tree stand. It is a memorable sight.

The Mawaga Sporting Club, Inc. youth membership meeting will be held October 20th, at 6:00 p.m., at the clubhouse.

Interest is growing concerning children's competition in BB gun shooting. Any child interested in competing must be at least eight years-old and have written parental permission. Parents are encouraged to attend.

Children's Club "Clean-Up Day" is Saturday, October 22nd, at 10:00 a.m. Parents and members are encouraged to come along and help.

Hunters in the club are reminded that a game supper will be held in February and donations of game for the event can be dropped off at Agawam Sportsworld, Springfield Street, Feeding Hills.

I don't know what kind of bird hunting you are going to get in Massachusetts this year. But you only have to step over the line into Connecticut and enjoy some fine hunting.

The small game season opens Saturday, October 15th. The date marks the opening of the season for pheasant, bobwhite quail, European hare, raccoon, fox, crow, woodchuck, woodcock, snipe, and various waterfowl species.

Connecticut has stocked 36,445 ring-necked pheasants on land opened to public hunting. Don't forget that Connecticut has a tag system in effect. You can purchase a \$5 tag series at any town clerk's office.

Junior license holders between the ages 12 and 16 may possess their own daily and season bag limit on pheasants, but they may only hunt when accompanied by a licensed adult, 18 years of age or older. A new law allows an adult licensed hunter to supervise two minors in the field.

Riverside Speedway Has Promo Success!

The Promotional Department of the Riverside Park Speedway opens its sponsorship efforts with a brand new exposure package for the 1989 season. During the past six years, Riverside's promotional manager has received national recognition for his successful programs offered at Riverside. For 1989, Manager Ben Dodge will have an even better program.

"I have a strong policy regarding sponsorship in short track racing at Riverside. It is the promoter's duty to make an attractive package of the competition and sell that for a guaranteed return," said Dodge.

"Last year in sponsorship money, I was able to raise in actual cash and bonus items close to \$100,000. These figures represent unique ways of selling the sport and placing it in a different league as a major attraction. As of October 1st, 1988, I have signed over \$40,000 in advance committed money for the competitors, in all four divisions of the 1989 NASCAR Winston Racing Series at Riverside Park Speedway," said Dodge.

That list doesn't include the Budweiser Super Ten Series, stated Dodge. Riverside Park Speedway is well into a major renovation program that will feature some new grandstands. It's one of the fastest and finest NASCAR short tracks in the country.

Exposure '89 is a part of the new Riverside Park Speedway, and will attract individuals, companies, local business, and major corporate sponsorship programs and more. "This money will go in its full amount directly to the competitors at the choice of the supplier, through heat money, feature bonus money, and point money," noted Dodge.

All proceeds collected are added to the 1989 Riverside Posted Purse. In return for the dollars invested by the sponsor, they will receive a great deal of exposure. The event of NASCAR racing will be named and presented in his/her honor.

He/she will also be a key ingredient in the program presentation itself. Under the new program, the company representative will become a VIP Executive for this night, making key judgements in presentations, announcements, and more. His group will receive VIP treatment and will receive announcements, TV, radio, and newsprint exposure.

A minimum starting price for small businesses is priced at the low amount of \$400. This is tax deductible.

Interested parties must act today. Call Riverside Park Speedway, (413) 786-9300, extension 301, or dial O. Ask for Ben Dodge, Jr.

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Halloween Spectacular At Riverside

It's another crazy and spooky Halloween special at the Riverside Park Speedway in Agawam, starting at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, October 29th. (Note: This is an afternoon show). This Halloween Special is a real treat because it features several thrillers.

First of all, any youngster, eight years of age or under dressed in a Halloween costume who is accompanied by an adult will be admitted free! These youngsters will be competing in the costume contest on the track with the winner getting a huge trophy and a season pass to all races in 1989 at Riverside.

The big news is another New England first, the world's first amateur 4X4 "Truck Monster Car Crusher Contest." This means anyone, even you with a 4X4, can enter this contest. Your truck must be Street Registered and it costs \$10 to enter, and at your own risk to damage. You must go over four junk cars and

complete a lap against the clock. The fastest time overall wins \$100 and a trophy.

Still, the biggest and best is yet to come. A 200 car Dem-Duro event will follow. Four fantastic heat races on the oval Enduro style. Twenty-five laps with 25 cars move into the Giant Demolition Derby feature from each heat, with a \$500 prize given for first place.

There will be special cash bonuses for the heats, plus \$100 for the best driver in-costume that competes. Also, the best Halloween painted car will get \$100, and there are even more spooky surprises.

Remember, this is an afternoon special event with a 2:30 p.m. starting time. Everyone is welcome. Enter this event today. Call 786-9300. Please wait for operator to answer or dial zero. Please do not dial race office. You cannot be signed-up through that office.

Don't miss this event.

Hoop Hall Of Fame Expects Big Crowd For NBA Game

Olympians Danny Manning of Kansas and Charles Smith of Pittsburgh are expected to be with the Los Angeles Clippers against the Detroit Pistons Tuesday, November 1st, in the annual NBA-Basketball Hall of Fame Game. Tip-off is set for 8:00 p.m. in the Springfield Civic Center.

Manning, who led Kansas to the NCAA crown, was college basketball's most outstanding player last season. Smith proved to be one of the top players in the Big East Conference. They were both first round draft picks of the Clippers.

The annual NBA game has proven to be a sell-out over the past seven years. Remaining reserved seat tickets are available at the Civic Center box office and all Ticketron outlets. They are \$15 each.

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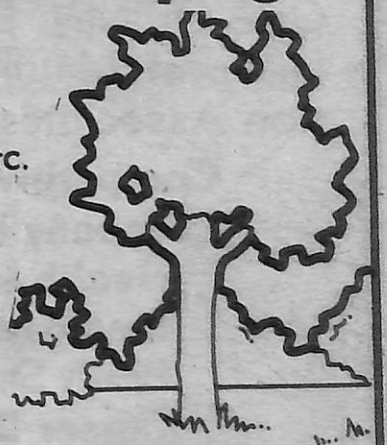
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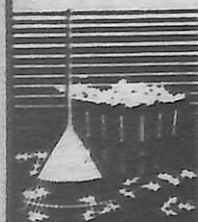
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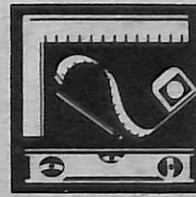
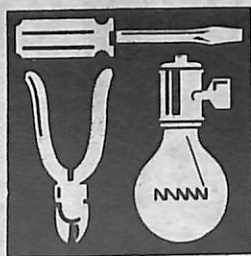
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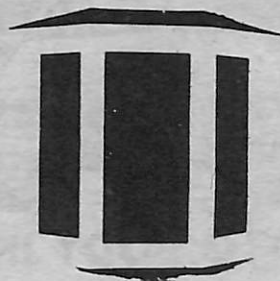
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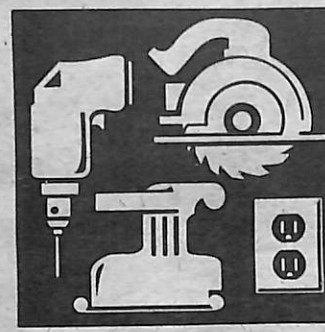
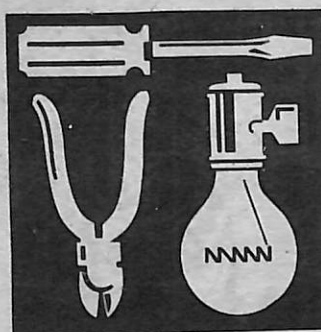
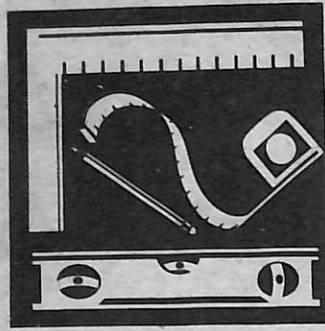
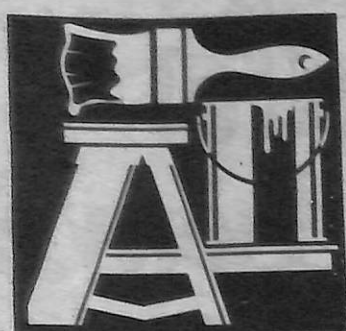
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Thursday, October 13th

Preview 4:30

Auction 6:30

West Side Auction Gallery

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Lynn E. Ugolini, Auctioneer

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SERVICE: Elderly day care in my home by qualified person. Monday thru Friday. Call between 5 & 7 p.m. **733-7032** or **786-8333**.

SERVICE: CINDERELLA RETURNS. Don't like housework? Don't have time? Call someone who does. **594-9527**.

INTERIORS: Margaret E. Baskin, decorator. Window treatments, wall coverings, furniture, upholstery and accessories. Call for free consultation. **789-0662**.

SERVICE: All types of carpentry work done, additions, family rooms, decks, rough, and finish work, 20 years experience, full insured, with references. "NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL." Call George Bernier at **(413) 786-8452**.

SERVICE: ANTIQUE METAL REFINISHING: Polishing on all types of brass & copper. Antiques a specialty. Also, laquering done. Competitive rates. For an appointment, call **(413) 536-3556**.

K&M PRODUCTIONS Experienced professional disc jockey service now booking: weddings, parties and banquets. Excellent sound and selections from Sinatra to Springsteen including many on C.D.'s. Can travel anywhere in MA and CT. References available. Make your party one to remember. Call **786-6296** or **786-8358** for booking information.

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SERVICE: A to Z. General repairs and services. No job too small. Specializing in the difficult. Call Norman. **(413) 786-2319**.

BACKHOE LOADER FOR HIRE. Trenching, odd jobs. Loom, gravel, wood chips, washed stone. Call Louie at **786-6146**. We have firewood, too.

SNOW PLOWING: Lots and driveways. Free estimates. Call **(413) 786-1873**. Ask for Lou or leave a message.

SERVICE: Don't like housework or don't have the time. Call now. **786-6265**.

HOUSEKEEPING: Work 40 hours and no time to clean? Will clean your apartment or condo once a week or bi-weekly. Very reasonable rates. Will run small errands while you are at work. Call Pat **789-0458**.

SERVICES: Snowblowers and lawnmowers tuned-up and repaired at your home. Reasonable. Also, will pick up unwanted same, working or not. Call 8 to 10 a.m. **786-6243**.

TRASH REMOVED: I'll help you clean up your cellar, attic, garage. **MOVING?** Your property will sell faster after I remove junk. Walls washed. Call **(413) 733-8861**.

SERVICE: New lawns, nursery stock, landscapes, lawns maintained, fertilizing, liming, thatching, fall clean-up. S&S Services **785-9296**. Quality and dependability.

DAYCARE: OFC License number 41060. Snacks and lunch provided. Toilet trained to pre-kindergarten. Non-smoker, fenced yard. Feeding Hills. Call Denise **786-9533**.

APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATOR REPAIR: Mr. Service. Fast, competitive prices. One call does it all. Your hometown repairman. Call **(413) 789-1883**.

SERVICE: Are you tired of working two jobs? Westside cleaning service can help! Call **736-5404** for a free estimate on your home or office cleaning.

BRASS AND COPPER REFINISHING: Antiques a specialty. Also, laquering done. Competitive rates. For an appointment, call **413-536-3556**.

SERVICE: Experienced office worker will type, collate, insert, and any other secretarial tasks. Done professionally in my home. Call **786-9425**.

MV PAINTING: Exterior paint and stain. We're back. Offering quality work at low, reasonable rates. Call **668-4275** (Suffield).

MAGICIAN: Joe Bongio entertaining children and adults for all occasions. Stage and sleight of hand magic for house parties, holiday shows, birthdays, showers, banquets, etc. Call **(413) 739-1644**.

BILL SPEAR FORESTRY SERVICES: Complete tree removal, trimming. Land cleared. Senior citizen discount. FREE ESTIMATES. Call **786-5081**.

DAVID'S WINDOW CLEANING AND JANITORIAL Mother's Little Helper! Floors waxed, rugs shampooed, wall washed. Commercial and residential. Call Paul Ferrarini. **(413) 786-4436**.

SERVICE: PROFESSIONAL DISC JOCKEY Charlie Parker of Agawam. "Time Of Your Life". Weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, school functions, family or large group outings. Christmas. Any music for any party. \$160 for 4 1/2 hours. Call **413-789-0829** anytime.

SERVICE: Wallpapering - reasonable rates. Call **786-5539**.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Contemporary sofa, 8 feet in rust, beige and brown velour. \$250.00. Call Chris or Pete **786-3055**.

FOR SALE: Used Anderson double pane bow windows. Rough opening 78"x65 1/2" H. Screens included. Best offer. Call **786-8204**.

FOR SALE: 1970 Toyota for parts. New rebuilt 4 cyl. engine. Call **786-8217**.

FOR SALE: Electric hospital bed with side rails and mattress. Zenith 19-inch black and white TV with stand - \$85. Com-mode - \$35. 3 drawer dresser - \$15. Call after 5:00 p.m., **786-3659**.

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Range. 2.8V6. One owner. Also 1982 Ford Escort. 4 Speed. \$3,000 for both. Call Lou **(413) 786-1873**. Leave message.

FOR SALE: 81 Dodge B-250, window van. 6 cyl. ST call **786-9317**

FOR SALE: Beautiful THOMAS electric organ. Light maple with bench. \$250.00. Maple dry sink \$150.00. Both excellent condition. Call **786-5823**.

FOR SALE: Attractive MONARCH wood-burning stove with brown steel housing to prevent burns. \$350.00. Accompanying 4x4 beige pebble base. \$100.00. Call **786-5823**.

FOR SALE: International Harvester Cub Cadet tractor - with mower. Recently overhauled. \$250.00. Call **786-8199**.

FOR SALE: 1986 Nissan Truck. 2 WD, AM/FM cassette. Sliding rear windows. Automatic. 35,000 miles. Call **536-6222** between 6-8 p.m., Monday thru Friday. \$5,700.00.

FOR SALE: One owner "72" Olds Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition. New tires. Mint interior. Small amount body rust. Great second car. Call **786-5797**.

FOR SALE: Mobile home, Agawam, MA. 10'x40'. Large storage shed. Shopping center within walking distance. Asking \$25,000.00. Call **(203) 668-2207** after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Antique baby grand piano. Newly refinished. Needs tuning. \$900.00. Call **786-6735** after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Colonial dining room set with 6 chairs, matching hutch. 8 years old. Good condition. \$675.00. Call **789-2565**.

FOR SALE: Old upright piano. Best offer. Call **569-6084**.

WANTED

HELP WANTED: Part-time warehouse person 10 to 1 daily. Call **789-3966**.

WANTED: Part-time dishwasher/utility person. 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Farm Credit Bank cafeteria. Call Len at **786-7600**, Ex. 2345 before 2:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Day care position for school teachers. 2 children in our own home. \$4.25 hour. Phelps School area. References required. **789-3058** after 3:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED: DATA ENTRY/PC OPERATOR. Person with PC knowledge, experience in dBASE, MS-DOS, general accounting, clerical needed to perform variety of tasks in busy office. 4 day work week, salary depends on experience. Call Susan (days) at **413-733-7843** for interview.

HELP WANTED: Director of Adult Day Care, registered nurse to oversee daily operation of day care program. Experience working with elders preferred. Call Elder Haven, Agawam, for application. **789-4311**.

HELP WANTED: Supplement YOUR INCOME. Demonstrators needed for newly-merged 500-item party plan featuring gifts, toys, home decorating, and candles. Unbeatable hostess program. Free \$300 kit. No investment. Call Freda, **569-3122**; Marge, **739-0766**; or Joan, **733-8861**.

HELP WANTED: A CAR-ING TOUCH. Looking for part-time work? Join the professional team of reliable residential cleaners. Work as part of a team. Receive a special bonus if accepted for employment by October 6th. Car necessary. Call **532-2699**.

WANTED: Part-time position for salad bar preparation. Experience preferred, but not necessary. 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Ideal for working mother. Competitive wages. Call Len at Farm Credit Bank Cafeteria. **786-7600** extension 2345.

HELP WANTED: Babysitter wanted. Experienced babysitter for 9 month-old girl; occasional weekend days, and weekend evenings. Forest Hill Road. Call **786-4578**.

HELP WANTED: Any working woman who would prefer to stay home and earn \$500-\$1,000/month. Call **786-4402**

ORGANIST-MUSIC DIRECTOR NEEDED for St. David's Episcopal Church, Feeding Hills, Mass. Duties: Play hymns and music for 10:00 A.M. Sunday Service, and develop an adult choir for same. A.G.O. salary standard. Begin in November. Application available from the Church at **(413) 786-6133**.

HELP WANTED: Looking for mother with young child to work in my licensed daycare in Feeding Hills on Route 187 near West Suffield border. On a part-time basis. Call **413-786-3371**.

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TAG SALE

GARAGE SALE: Bed, table, clothes. Chevy IROC 86 loaded, bike ATC 86 350X, Big Redd ATC85. 9:00 to 5:00, Sat. & Sun., Oct. 15th & 16th. 1207 No. Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

TAG SALE: Agawam, three family tag sale. Saturday, October 15th and Sunday, October 16th, 10:00 to 4:00. Rain or shine. Household items and clothes priced cheap. 54 Silver Lake Drive. Signs on 57, Mill Street, and 75 Suffield.

TAG SALE: Moving. 10 piece set almond color wrought iron porch furniture. Nutone food center in butcher block table with accessories, many other household and outdoor items. Saturday, October 15th, 9 to 4. 45 Ridgewood Drive, West Suffield. **668-5798**.

TAG SALE: Saturday and Sunday, October 15 & 16, 9 to 4. Baby items and much more. Rain or shine. 208 Barry Street, Feeding Hills, MA.

PET FOUND

FOUND BLACK CAT - I've found a black declawed, Angora kitten. Call Mal at **786-4284**, after 1:00 p.m.



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